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An aerial view of the campus of Bishop Luers High School.

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The senior guys show their own unique brand of Luers spirit at the volleyball game.



Father Fred holds the runner-up trophy after the state game.



Jeanne Bero is hard at work in the media center.

In the beginning . . .

"Summer can't possibly be over yet! I can't believe that school is starting ALREADY!" These were the ever familiar phrases heard all over the halls of Bishop Luers High School on August 26, 1983, the first day of school. After a scorching hot summer filled with parties, cookouts, and just doing anything to beat the heat, it was hard to get back to the business of school. Homework, lectures, book reports, and term papers seem so boring and dull after the easy, laid back attitude of summer.

To the graduating class, the seniors, the beginning of the 1983-84 school year was the beginning of the end. Only nine more months of high school before they are free. It is the time to make decisions about colleges and jobs, the time to send in those college applications, the time to fill out all the scholar-

ship forms, and the time to start thinking about life after high school, but most of all the time to have fun ruling the school and being with their friends as a class for one last time.

As the class of '85 enters their third year of high school they are now upper classmen. No longer little guys of the school, they have passed into the upper ranks. It is now the time to turn their minds to the more serious thoughts of PSAT's and the dreaded SAT's, where to go to college, and getting good grades for college transcripts. But of course, junior year is not all serious and subdued, the juniors take time out to party, have fun, and be RADICAL!

The class of '86 is finally away from the ninth grade and all the teasing and insults that go along with being freshmen. They are now very involved with driv-

er's education so that they can take a break from walking to Pizza Hut after games and parties. No longer at the bottom of the heap, the sophomore class is moving up!

And usually always last, the Frosh, they have now made the big step into high school. The class of '87 is filled with new faces, which are often full of fear and anxiety. They soon realize that everyone is a part of the family at Luers and the elevator passes and the teasing are only part of the fun.

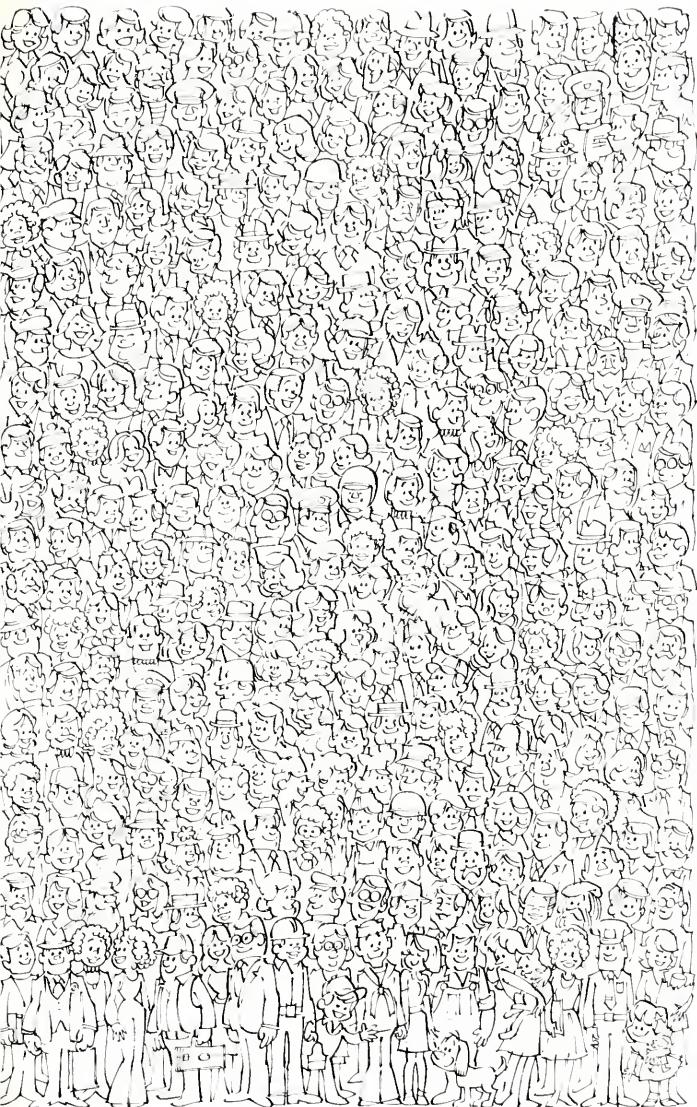
Now the students of Bishop Luers have been introduced. They are the ones who "did it right"! Whether it was in academics, sports, spirit, friendship, or fundraisers the frosh, sophomores, juniors, and seniors of Luers always did it quite right and that's what Luers Spirit is all about!

Natalie Slater, Chris Conroy, and Dan Morken—best buddies!

Luers' students continuously braved the freezing cold temperatures to show their support for the football team.







PEOPLE

Senior leadership was evident in many sports especially Football. Senior captains, Tim Mullins, Mike Gigli, and Tom Quackenbush, call the coin toss before the start of the game.

Back Again!

Yes, the class of 1984 is back again. But this time we are seniors! We've long since bypassed our freshman year filled with the anxiety and uncertainties of a new school and making new friends and the triumphs of our winning hall, "Knights, one in a million" and great powderpuff victory. Gone forever are the sophomore days of driver's education, religion with Father Bill, and our fantastic tel-a-thon skit. Junior year with Sister Jeanne and Chemistry, our first annual Budreau Day, the dreaded English term paper, and the ever eventful junior retreat are all history now. But we have returned to Luers for one last time to preside in senior hall and to make our senior year special and unique as only we can!

The place to be during assemblies and Masses—the senior section of the bleachers in the gym.



The seniors gather together for Mass on Good Friday in the gym.



Senior hall which houses the Pastoral Care Center, the Alumni office, the physics and chemistry rooms and 149 senior students and their books



Kevin John Adamson 2930 Alexander Street Golt 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Great Books Club 2,3, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 4, Homecoming Decorations 1, Pastoral Care Team 2,3,4, Eucharistic Minister 2,3,4, Tri Kappa Award 3, Salutatorian 4

Timothy Sean Alderdice 3222 Heritage Drive Key Club 2, Great Books Club 2, Honor Roll 1

Rodney Alter



Sandra Ann Alter 1524 Lakewood Drive Track 1, key Club 1,2, Knightsounds 1,2, Lancers 3,4, Minstrels 4, Madrigals 4, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 1,2,3,4

Robert C. Anguiano 544 Nutman Avenue Key Club 1, Student Congress 1,2,3,4, Accolade 1,2, Band 1, Lancers 1,2,3,4, Drama 2,3, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 1,2,3

Julie Maria Antoine 4719 South Hanna Street Accolade 1, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4



Joaquin Guzman Arroyo 3305 Mono Gene Track 4, Old Spice 4, Intramurals 4, Homecoming Decorations 4

Vincent Basil Balian 4658 Crestwood Drive Tennis 4, Track 4, Golt 3

Dominic M. Barile



Patricia Annette Becker 4412 McMillen Park Drive Tennis 1,2,3, Key Club 1,2,3,4, National Honor Societies 3, Honor Roll 1, Intramurals 2,3,4, Powderpuff 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 1,2,3,4, Pastoral Care Team 3,4, Rotarian 4

Jeffrey M. Belot 3316 Adirondack Key Club 1,2, Great Books Club 3, Honor Roll 1,2,3

Daniel M. Berghoff 854 West Dewald Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,4, Old Spice 1,2,3, Homecoming Skit 1



Kevin Edward Bermes 736 Dodane Road Soccer 1,2,3, Hockey 2,3, Intramurals 3,4

Stevin Paul Bermes *736 Dodane Road Soccer 2,3,4, Cross Country 4, Band 1,2, Intramurals 3,4, Homecoming Skit 3

Kimberly Ann Berner 2923 Stardale Drive Key Club 1,2, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Powderpuff 1,2, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3, Homecoming Skit 1,2,3

Religion—Senior Style

Success! It is measured in many different ways by many types of people, but to the seniors' class of Bishop Luers High School it is passing both of the required religion courses, sexual maturity and religion synthesis. Sounds pretty easy, right? But do not be fooled. Fr. Carl, the senior religion teacher makes sure that neither of the senior religion classes is a joke.

In sexual maturity the seniors are urged to discover how to appreciate themselves and others as sexual human beings. This study includes reading at least two novels, writing numerous essays, doing several directed studies, and the infamous Latin breakdown of words. Last but not least, the seniors do a project such as taking care of an egg for two

weeks as if it were a child or planning a wedding and honeymoon taking into account financial, psychological, and emotional responses. At the end of this course seniors have learned what it means to be a sexually mature person.

In Religion Synthesis seniors put together what they have learned for the past twelve years in Catholic Schools. This includes the knowledge acquired and the experience gained through the years. This class also requires the reading of novels, the writing of essays, and the directed studies. Each student is also required to have an interview with Fr. Carl.

Fr. Carl spends his spare time making up new and more difficult assignments for seniors.



Jeanne Bero

Jennifer Black

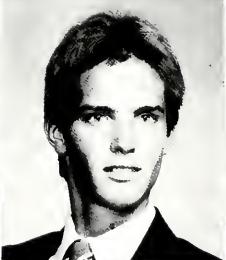
Michael Bodette 12627 Decatur Road Soccer 2; Chess Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4



Celeste Marie Bogenschutz 4701 Fairfield Avenue Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Accolade 2; Knightsounds 1; Powderpuff 1,2,3; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3; Homecoming Skit 1,2.

Nicholas V. Bowers

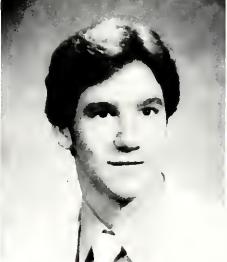
Rene Marie Bryan 2111 Thompson Avenue Bowling 2; Knightsounds 1,2; Lancers 3,4; Minstrels 3,4; Madrigals 4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2; Homecoming Skit 1.



Brian Matthew Budreau 4109 Fairfield Avenue Football 1,2,3,4, Golf 1,2, Bowling 1,2, Key Club 1; FBLA 3; Old Spice 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 2,3; Homecoming Skit 2,3.

Jeffrey Felix Buonomo

Thomas Joseph Carteaux 332 West Woodland Football 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Old Spice 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



The seniors spread peace or shalom to their fellow classmates during a school liturgy.



Fr. Carl never tires of showing the beauty and uniqueness of the senior class.



James Thomas Casaburo 4101 South Harrison Track 1, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Cross Country 1,2,3, Key Club 1,2,3,4, FBLA 4, Old Spice 2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 3.

Alexander Dimitri Choka 2934 Stardale Drive Football 1, Basketball 1,2; Old Spice 1,2, Intramurals 1,2, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,4

John Aaron Colle 7320 Lower Hincton Road Track 2,3,4, Intramurals 3,4, Homecoming Decorations 3,4



Christine Marie Coker 2908 Lynn Avenue Bowling 1,2,3, Great Books Club 3, Honor Roll 1,3,4, Pastoral Care Team 4

Kathryn Ann Colligan 3435 Mono Gene Drive Basketball 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Key Club 1,2, National Honor Society 3,4, Great Books Club 1,2,3, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 1,2, Pastoral Care Team 2,3,4, Nancy Rehm Memorial Award 4

Daniel Fredrick Collins 11436 Wexford Drive Football 1,2,3,4, Key Club 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 2,4



Christopher Michael Conroy 221 East Concord Lane Football 1,2,3,4, Key Club 1,2,3,4, Photography Club 4, Old Spice 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Joseph Anthony Coomes 305 North Cornell Circle

Paul R. Cox 25 Fairfield Avenue Soccer 3, Key Club 2,3,4, Lancers 4

Julie Anne Cranmer 6715 Prescott Court Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3,4; Bowling 1; Key Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Knightsounds 2; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Skit 2,3; Pastoral Care Team 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4



Jennifer Ann Daniel 4922 Stratford Road Student Congress 2; National Honor Society 3; Great Books Club 2; Newspaper 4; Lancers 3; Drama 2,3; Minstrels 4; Honor Roll 3; Powderpuff 3,4; Homecoming Decorations 3,4; Homecoming Skit 3,4

Thomas A. Dant 2427 Hoevelwood Drive Key Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2



Ernest James Davis 11234 North 300 Bowling 1; Honor Roll 1

Lisa Renee Denney 7304 Baylor Drive Bowling 1,2

Teresa Ann Devido 1921 Maplewood Drive Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Knightsounds 1,2; Drama 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Skit 1,2,3,4; Pastoral Care Team 3; Eucharistic Minister 3,4



Steve McMichael, a regular bookworm, slaves over all his books in the media center.

Steve Wertmen, Ann Schreiber, Teresa Devido, and Julie Cranmer are attempting delicate cat surgery in Anatomy class.





Tina Marie Didion 6715 Chadwick Drive Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, Cross Country 2, Key Club 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Powderpuff 1,2,3, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 1,2

Michael Joe Dietrich 8212 Woodwind Drive Soccer 1,2,3,4, Cross Country 4, Intramurals 4, Homecoming Decorations 3,4

John G. Dodane

Daniel D. Dwire 412 Arcadia Court Football 1,4, Basketball 1,2,3, Soccer 2,3, Key Club 3, Old Spice 2,3, Homecoming Decorations 2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 3,4

Don Edward Ettinger 1026 West Pettit Avenue Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,3, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Bowling 2,3, Student Congress 4, Honor Roll 1,2,3, Old Spice 1,2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Prom Court 4

Joann Margaret Ebinger 2302 Wawonaissa Trail Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3, Great Books Club 3

Homework, Homework, and More Homework!

Assignments, D.S.'s quizzes, tests, term papers, and quarter projects kept the seniors very busy before they graduated. Or in other words, they had a lot of homework! This homework lead seniors to use up a lot of supplies, to study for many hours, and to accomplish a variety of tasks.

Before any of those tasks could be complete, supplies had to be obtained. Textbooks, workbooks, reference books, and dictionaries were major factors in completing senior year homework. Seniors also used typewriters, typing paper, and a lot of correct-o-type. During the 83-84 school year, most seniors easily could have depleted a supply of 6 or 7 notebooks, 2000 pieces of loose-leaf paper, 2 or 3 ink pens, 5 or 6 pencils, and three times as many erasers!

Homework for seniors not only re-

quired a lot of supplies but also a lot of hours. Many studying hours were spent in the computer room, in libraries, and in other rooms for studying. Studying past midnight or studying in the early hours of the morning before school were common practices for many seniors.

After working many hours and using up many supplies, the seniors completed a variety of homework challenges. Government, economics, and sociology D.S.'s with A, B, and C levels; computer tech and programming D.S.'s; and Fr. Carl's D.S.'s, readings, and essays were common challenges for many seniors.

In senior hall it was common knowledge when there was going to be a physics, trig, prob, calculus, or English test. Now, after graduating, the common challenges of senior year homework have simply become common memories!

Theresa Hickey concentrates on her work in typing class.

Kris Rice is hard at work in 104 while Tom Carteaux takes time out for a nap.

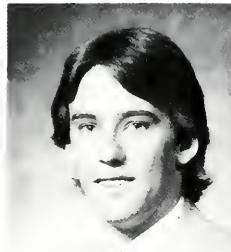
Kimberly Sue Erb

Edith Ann Feipel 7511 Wayne Trace Track 2,3; Cross Country 1,2; Key Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Powderpuff 3.

William D. Fenoglio Box 216 K, Road 700 E Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2,3; Student Congress 1,3,4; Lancers 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,3; Minstrels 2; Madrigals 4; Old Spice 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Skit 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 3; Rotarian 4.



David Scott Fillery 724 Stonyrun Lane Track 4; Wrestling 4; Old Spice 4



Edward G. Fox 7330 Tillman Road Kay Club 2.

Marianne Marie Frecker RR #1 Hoagland Powderpuff 3,4; Homecoming Skit 3,4

Gaven Peter Furtado 2606 Palisade Drive Tennis 3; Soccer 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4



Russell Anthony Gabet 4720 South Monroe Street Bowling 1; German Band 3,4; Jazz Band 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Music Award 3.

John Paul Gabrek 2822 Elmdale Drive Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Photography 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4

Seniors Find Many Ways to Avoid Homework



Susan Hill and Joe Strack play games on the computer instead of doing their homework.



Kill two birds with one stone. The senior members of Congress help the school and avoid Wednesday night studying.



Aaron Brent Galloway 7108 Covington Road Football 1, Key Club ..

Charles Curtis Garnette, Jr. 4602 Lafayette Esplanade Accolade 1, Jazz Band 2,3, Band 1,2,3,4, Minstrels 4, Eucharistic Minister 2,3,4, Louis Armstrong Jazz Award 2

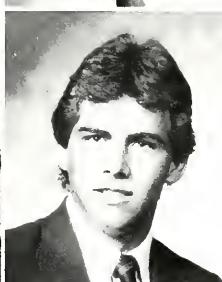
Kimberly Sue Geise 2828 Castle Drive Basketball 1,2,3,4, Cross Country 2,3,4, Powderpuff 1,2, Homecoming 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 1,2



Hugh M. Gerard

Michael Anthony Gigli 1503 Elmrow Drive Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3, Key Club 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Great Books Club 3, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Old Spice 1,2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Decorations 2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 2,3,4, Homecoming Court 4, Pastoral Care Team 4, Rotarian 4

Sharon Sue Gilling 4604 Merrim Park Drive Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Cheerleading 1,2, Student Congress 1,2,4, Accolade 3, National Honor Society 3,4, Great Books Club 2,3, Band 1, Honor Roll 1,2,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Powderpuff 1,2, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,4, Homecoming Skit 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Court 4, Pastoral Care Team 2,3,4, Eucharistic Minister 3,4, Rotarian 4



Vera Rose Glaspie 1044 Schick Street Knightsounds 1,2, Lancers 3,4, Madrigals 4

Julie R. Haber 6108 Haber Drive

Gregory J. Habig



Kelli Millikan and Jay Smith concentrate on gluing and cutting to decorate senior hall.



As Kim Erb and Bill Fenoglio dance, it is easy to see that their minds are not on homework.

SPIRIT . . .

After the 83-84 school year ended, it was easy to recognize that the class of '84 was a class with a lot of spirit. Whether as individuals or as a group. The seniors demonstrated their spirit in many ways.

Well-over half of the 149 seniors were able and willing to give up their time and energy for Key Club, Accolade, FBLA, Pastoral Care, Knight News, and Student Congress. Sports at Luers were supported by many seniors who participated by playing and by cheering. Many victories were accomplished with the help of spirited senior cheering. The Spirit Bear wore '84 numerals after the majority of pep assemblies (it wore '83 once). The Class of '84 also showed its winning spirit at the Baccalaureate Mass by singing and praying.

The members of the class of '84 radiated a lot of spirit as they gave of themselves to Luers in their many unique and special ways!

Desperate seniors Dean Robinson (hands), Mike McArdle, and Tim Alderdice try to see what's inside the wall in 104.

Beautiful Mary McDonald.

Showing his long-waisted upper body, Carl Pontecorvo shows he is a true soccer player.



Kristin Marie Hall 12927 Liberty Mills Road Track 1; Bowling 1, Key Club 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

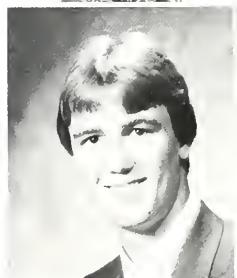
Susan Marie Harkenrider 4821 Weisser Park, Student Congress 2; Knightsounds 1,2, Honor Roll 1; Powderpuff 4, Homecoming Decorations 2,3.

William Keith Harkenrider 4821 Weisser Park Soccer 1,2,3,4; Knightsounds 1; Lancers 2; Honor Roll 1,2.

David Paul Hartman 209 Edgeknoll Lane Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4; Soccer 4, Intramurals 3; Homecoming Decorations 1,2.

Judy Lynn Hayes 1027 Pasadena Drive Student Congress 1; Lancers 2,4; Drama 3,4; Minstrels 4; Madrigals 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Knights 3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; Homecoming Decorations 4

Mary Margaret Hibler 818 Woodview





With arms in the air, Mike Gigli and Dan Dwire show their spirit to a disbelieving Kevin Mowan.

Theresa Lynne Hickey 4706 South Calhoun - street Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Track 2,3,4, Knightsounds 1,2, Lancers 3,4, Madrigals 4, Intramurals 4, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4

Theresa Ann Hicks 5125 Indiana Avenue Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Tennis 2,3,4, Student Congress 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Great Books Club 2,3, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Powderpuff 1,2,3, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Court 4, Pastoral Care Team 3,4, Rotarian 4, "I Dare You" Leadership 3, Mary Penrose Good Citizen 4, Tri Kappa Award 3, Sertoma 4, Valedictorian 4

Susan M. Hill

Charles Aubrey Hire 6623 Quail Ridge Basketball Manager 1,2, Soccer 1, Cross Country 1,2,3, Wrestling 1,2,3, Golf 2,3,4, Bowling 1, Key Club 1,2,3,4, Old Spice 2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Decorations 1,2, Homecoming Skit 4

Matt A. Hoevel

Phillip Allen Horstman 2737 West Washington Center Road Bowling 1,2,3,4, Key Club 1.

Showing his spirit and craziness is Charlie Hire.

Don't be so shocked Tim Alderdice and Jeff Belot.

Throughout the 83-84 school year, some crazy and goofy characteristics of the senior class were very evident. The Class of '84 could easily be described as a class with a sense of humor. Laughter often filled the air when seniors were around, and the different smiles of 149 seniors uniquely decorated Luers.

Many situations left seniors laughing and smiling during their fourth year at Luers. The purple skirts and bandaids of the 2nd Annual Budreau Day; the sound effects of the McArdle movies; the screams of Mary Libbing's terror when she found a calf's heart in her locker; and the amusing imitations by Dean Robinson, Tim Alderdice, and Carl Pontecorvo kept many people laughing.

Whether the seniors were together during school, after school, on the weekends, or during holiday vacations, crazy, silly, funny, and goofy things were bound to happen! The Class of '84 knew how to laugh and to have fun while they were at Luers!!!

... CRAZY!!!

shifts modeling the serious look as she introduces a speaker on Career Day.

All dolled up for the Christmas dance, Linda Rondot and Kathy Colligan smile for the camera.



Senior buddies Tim Mullins, Susan Hill, Geanine Kitch, and Kelli Millkan relax together during intramurals.

Michael Lee Jenkins 6624 Hessen Cassel Road Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Old Spice 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Skit 3; Pastoral Care Team 3

Timothy Joseph Johnson 2909 Hamilton Road Yoder National Honor Society, 2,3,4; German Band 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Pastoral Care Team 2,3,4; Eucharistic Minister 3,4; Tri Kappa Award 3.

Brian Patrick Keith 4315 Lower Huntington Road Track 3,4; Soccer 1,2; Photography 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Drama 1; Old Spice 4; Intramurals 4



Michael David Kelker 5827 Fernwood Tennis 4; FBLA 4; Honor Roll 4; Old Spice 2,3; Homecoming Decorations 2,4

Lisa Ann Kennerk 7426 Ideal Avenue FBLA 3,4; Accolade 3; Auxiliary Corp 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4; Minstrels 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Pastoral Care Team 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 3,4

William Joseph Kimes 321 West Suttonfield Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Student Congress 3,4; Lancers 3,4; Minstrels 3,4; Madrigals 4; Old Spice 3; Homecoming Decorations 3; Pastoral Care Team 2,3,4; Eucharistic Minister 2,3,4



Karolyn Kay Kinder 1514 Lakewood Drive Volleyball 1; Cheerleading 1,2; Key Club 1,2; Student Congress 4; Accolade 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Great Books Club 2,3; Knightsounds 1,2; Lancers 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Skit 2,4; Prom Court 4; Pastoral Care Team 2,3,4; Eucharistic Minister 3,4; Rotarian 4



Geanine Katherine Kitch 3615 South Washington Road Basketball 1,2,3; Bowling 2; Student Congress 3,4; Accolade 3,4; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Skit 1,2,3,4; Prom Court 4; Pastoral Care Team 2,3,4; Eucharistic Minister 3,4

Regina Sue Klotz 2736 Medford Drive Basketball 1; Knightsounds 1; Accolade Corp 2,3; Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 4

Senior Expressions



Timmy Mullins has a tight hold on the Spirit Teddy and on his thumb.



With a wink and a smile, everyone can tell that Judy Hayes is up to no good.



Jennifer Lynn Kriesel 10418 Morning Mist Trail Bowling 2

Michael Paul Lauer 4511 Bowser

Mary Ellen Libbing 4117 South Harrison Boulevard Bowling 1, Key Club 1, Student Congress 2,3,4, Accolade 3, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 2,3,4, Powderputt 2,3,4, Homecoming Decorations 2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 2,3,4, Pastoral Care Team 3,4, Eucharistic Minister 3,4



Gerald Stephan Litchfield 10945 Old Decatur Road Soccer 1,2, Bowling 2,3, Minstrels 1, Old Spice 1,2,3, Intramurals 2,3,4

Jill Anna Logan 5226 Indiana Avenue Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Bowling 1, Key Club 1, Student Congress 3,4, Intramurals 2,3,4, Powderputt 1,2,3, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 2,3,4, Homecoming Court 4, Prom Court 3, Pastoral Care Team 3,4, Eucharistic Minister 4

Angela S. Lomont



Melissa Anne Masanz 4602 South Wayne Avenue Key Club 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Great Books Club 2,3, Band 1,2,3,4, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 4, Powderputt 1, Homecoming Decorations 4, Mass Instrumentalist 2,3,4

Michael Edward McArdle 2917 Shawnee Drive Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Soccer 1

Thomas P. McArdle 2912 Shawnee Drive Football 1,2,3,4, Soccer 1

Mary Travers McDonald 638 Winters Road Tennis 2,3; Auxiliary Corp 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Powderpuff 2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Skit 1,2,3,4; Prom Court 4.



Steven Scott McMichael 5829 Arlene Avenue

Maria Ann Miller 4623 South Wayne



Kelli Ann Millikan 4414 Beaver Avenue Intramurals 2,3,4; Powderpuff 1,2; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Skit 1,4; Prom Court 4; Pastoral Care Team 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 3,4.



Daniel Edward Morken 5227 Cloverbrook Drive Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Bowling 1; Key Club 1,2; Student Congress 4; Old Spice 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 3.



Maureen Elizabeth Mount 2930 Hoevelwood Drive Key Club 1,2; Knightsounds 1,2; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3; Homecoming Skit 1.



Kevin Patrick Mowen 8020 Anoka Drive Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Homecoming Decorations 2,3,4; Homecoming Skit 2,3,4; Pastoral Care Team 3,4; Rotarian 4; "I Dare You" Leadership 3; Christian Leadership 4; Kevin J. Marquart Award 3.



Timothy J. Mullins 1008 Paulding Road Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Wrestling 1; Tae Kwon Do 3; Old Spice 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Pastoral Care Team 4.



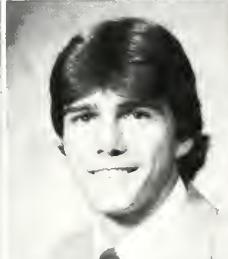
Robert Earl Neher, Jr. 6125 Kent Road Bowling 1,2,3; German Band 3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Minstrels 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3; Intramurals 2; Homecoming Decorations 2,3.



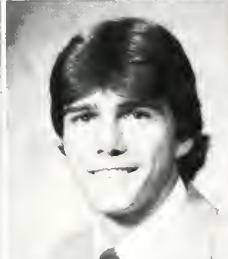
Christopher Michael Nichter 5810 Kimberly Road Golt 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1; Key Club 4



Melinda Christine Ort 333 North Cornell Circle Accolade 1; Powderpuff 4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3; Homecoming Skit 1,2.



Michele Marie Parsonow 4417 Pembroke Lane Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Great Books Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Powderpuff 1,2; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Skit 2; Pastoral Care Team 3; Eucharistic Minister 3,4.



Tamara Sue Pence 2002 Pleasant Ridge Drive Bowling 3; Knightsounds 2; Lancers 3,4.



Paul Matthew Pine 6402 Liberty Drive Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 2,3,4; Homecoming Skit 2.



VALEDICTORY

Fr. Fred, Ms. Lombardo, faculty, parents, friends, and fellow members of the Class of 1984, when I sat down to write this speech, my feelings were mixed and my thoughts were very jumbled. I felt in my heart feelings of regret, fear, pride, confidence, and love. The thoughts in my mind were disorganized because I was searching for just the right words to convey my mixed feelings to my fellow graduates. There is no way I can organize my feelings about the last four years in a short speech, so I am just going to explain them as best as I can.

As a graduating senior, I cannot help looking back with a few regrets. I regret the snow days we did not get during our Junior year, and coming in 2nd instead of 1st with our Sophomore skit. But more importantly, I regret missing chances to become closer friends with many of my classmates and forgetting, at times, to enjoy a little more and worry a little less.

Now that we actually have our diplomas, there are many fears staring me right in the face. I fear the possibility of tripping down these few stairs to return to my seat. After leaving this gym, however, I will still have some fears about what the future holds for the Class of '84 in college life and in the working world; and most of all I fear losing touch with my special friends, the Class of '84.

Being a member of this class has made me feel a great deal of pride. Never before did a class have the foot of Kim Geise which kicked the field goal to

lead our freshman class to victory in powder puff football. I also have pride in the fact that we pulled together to support and to celebrate our record setting, senior lead football team. However, I felt the most pride in my class Friday morning as all our voices filled the Cathedral with song.

Along with these feelings of pride come feelings of confidence in my class. I am confident that we will not miss the fragrant aromas from the chemistry room. I have confidence that we are well prepared to meet the future. I am assured of this because of the knowledge and experience we have gained through the dedication and encouragement of our faculty and principal, Fr. Fred. As we live out our futures and we experience failure, I am confident that we will not be defeated by failures and that we will learn from them.

Yesterday, after this speech had been written, corrected, and typed, my sister gave me a graduation card in which there was a poem. This poem beautifully expresses a message which my thoughts were struggling to convey to my class. The poem is "Always Have a Dream," by Amanda Bradley, and it reads . . .

Forget about the days when it's
been cloudy,
But don't forget your hours in the
sun . . .
Forget about the times you've been
defeated,

But don't forget the victories you've
won.

Forget about mistakes that you can't
change now,

But don't forget the lessons you've
learned . . .

Forget about misfortunes you've
encountered,

But don't forget the times your luck
has turned.

Forget about the days when you've
been lonely,

But don't forget the friendly smiles
you've seen . . .

Forget about the plans that didn't
seem to work out right,

But don't forget to always have a
dream.

I have two last thoughts I wish to express to my class. First, I sincerely believe that the four years we have shared here at Luers, the good times and the bad, have created a common bond between us which will always keep us joined in spirit and in friendship. And second, I truly hope that the future is full of only laughter and good times for the Class of '84. However, the future may not always be perfect, so I would just like my friends to remember three little words that the people I love the most in this world, my family, have told me, "hang in there." I feel very blessed to have four years of memories from Luers, and may God bless my friends, the Class of '84, and all those special people sharing this day with us.

Tracy Hicks
Valedictorian
Class of 1984



Valedictorian Tracy Hicks wishes her class farewell.

The seniors line up outside the Cathedral before marching in for the Baccalaureate Mass.

Maria Elena Clare Poitras 2025 Ontario Circle Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Knightsounds 1,2; Lancers 3,4; Madrigals 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3; Pastoral Care Team 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 3,4

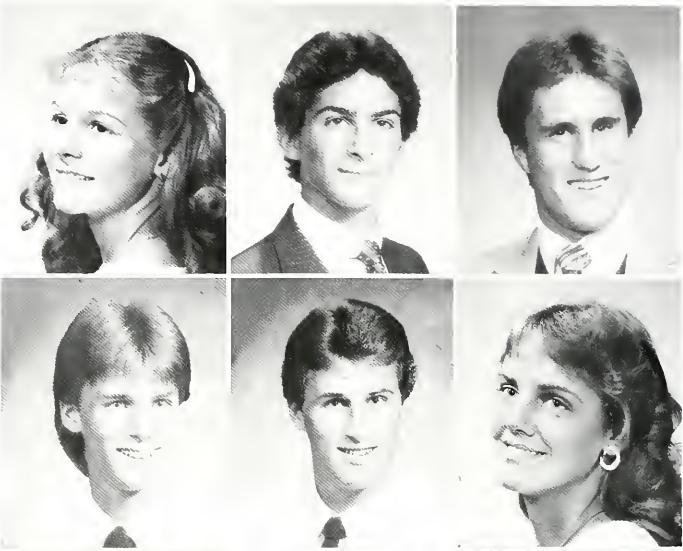
Carl Anthony Pontecorvo 5118 Rebera Drive Soccer 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; National Honor Society 4; Great Books Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Skit 1,2,3,4; Prom Court 4; Pastoral Care Team 4.

Thomas Eugene Quackenbush 3603 Hamilton Road Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Accolade 2; Honor Roll 1; Old Spice 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Homecoming Skit 1,2,3; Prom Court 4; Pastoral Care Team 2,3.

Gregory Robert Quinn 4330 Pembroke Lane Jazz Band 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Lancers 2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3; Minstrels 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Honor Roll 3,4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Skit 1,2,3,4.

Jeffrey Michael Quinn 4330 Pembroke Lane Soccer 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3; Homecoming Skit 1,2,3.

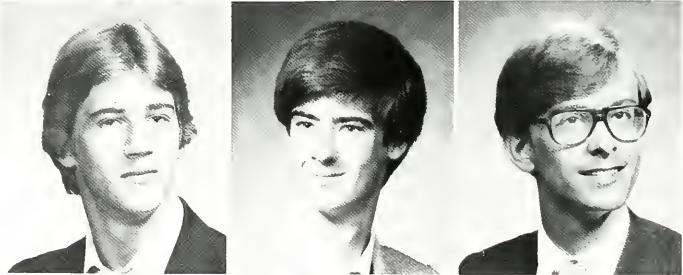
Kristina L. Rang



Kristopher A. Rice

Daniel Paul Rieman 308 East Lexington Wrestling 2; Bowling 1,2,3

Kenneth John Reuille 8711 Ternet Road Honor Roll 1,2,3,4



Memories are in the making as Kari Kinder and Tom Quackenbush smile for the camera as they wait for the Prom court to be announced.



Memories of the cheering at the Volleyball semi-state game.



MEMORIES!!!



Memories of all school liturgies in the gym.

Dean Jay Robinson 1707 Laughlin Drive Football 1, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Newspaper 3,4, Honor Roll 1, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 2,3,4

David John Romary 915 Prange Drive Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 2,3, Wrestling 2, Old Spice 1,2, Homecoming Decorations 2,3

Mary Angela Romary 915 Prange Drive Accolade 2, Lancers 3,4, Drama 1, Minstrels 3,4, Madrigals 4, Powderpuff 1, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 4, Eucharistic Minister 1,2,3,4

Sarah Marie Romary 536 Stephens Drive Tennis 2,3,4, Cheerleading 1,2, Student Congress 2,4, Accolade 3, Great Books Club 2,3,4, Honor Roll 3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Powderpuff 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Decorations 1,2, Homecoming Skit 1,2, Pastoral Care Team 1,2,3,4, Eucharistic Minister 1,2,3,4

Linda Christine Rondot 5129 Cloverbrook Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Tennis 2,3, Key Club 2,3,4, Intramurals 2,3,4, Powderpuff 1, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3, Homecoming Skit 2,3,4

Molly Kathleen Ryan 2915 South Anthony Cheerleading 1, National Honor Society 3,4, Knightsounds 1,2, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Scott Michael Schenck 4319 Fairfield Avenue Baseball 2,3,4, Key Club 1,2, Hockey 1, Honor Roll 4, Old Spice 1,2, Homecoming Decorations 1,2

Ann Marie Schreiber Key Club 2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Knightsounds 1,2, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3, Homecoming Skit 2,3, Pastoral Care Team 2,3,4, Eucharistic Minister 1,2,3,4

Steven R. Schwaiger 4419 East Wall Street Soccer 1,2,3,4, Key Club 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Great Books Club 3,4, Honor Roll 1,2,3, Homecoming Skit 4



Memories of the great times had by all at Intramurals.

Is There Life After Luers?

After the games, dances, homework, and lectures are finished what happens. The answer is quite simple. Plenty! Even though the common bond of Bishop Luers is gone, there are still friends, good times, and memories.

In August the class of '84 will once again be busy for nearly all of its members are off to various colleges, trade schools, and technical schools to further their education with anywhere from one to eight years of school. Fields of study range from business to engineering to education. The class of '84 will take with them tremendous amounts of knowledge, the love of parents and friends, and a great deal of skill and determination from their years at Luers. So, yes, there is life after Luers, and there is a lot of it!!!

Cheering on the state runner-up football team was a favorite senior pastime.



Kathy Colligan and Mike Kelker boogie down at the Christmas Dance.



David Robert Slater 7921 Delcom Drive Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Homecoming Court 4.

Jay Alan Smith 5023 Pleasant Center Road Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; Old Spice 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Skt 1,2; Pastoral Care Team 2,3.

Julie Lynn Snyder 7606 Lakeridge Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; FBLA 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Powderpuff 1,2; Homecoming Decorations 1,2; Homecoming Skt 1,2.



Mary Ann Cecilia Straight 1212 Stophlet Street Band 1,2,3,4; Lancers 4; Minstrels 1; Orchestra 1; Madrigals 4; Homecoming Decorations 1; Homecoming Skt 1.



Barbera Jeanne Stayanoff 7315 Ferguson Road Knightsounds 1,2; Lancers 3.

David Donald Stoltz 929 Milton German Band 3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Minstrels 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,4; Mas Instrumentalist 3,4



Joseph Bernard Strack 1435 Dodane Road Tennis 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3; Student Congress 4; Old Spice 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4

Jennifer Elizabeth Traster 3009 Euclid Avenue Track 2; Knightsounds 1,2; Auxiliary Corp 2; Minstrels 4; Intramurals 4

Tim Trung Truong 2930 Hoevelwood Drive Cross Country 4; Wrestling 2,3,4



Susie Harkenrider, Diane Weinhold, and Molly Ryan enjoy the prom together as great friends.

Bob Welling, Greg Quinn, Mike Dietrich, Dean Robinson, and Brian Budreau celebrate at Litchfield's after graduation party.



Anthony F. Ueber

David O. Utrick

Jerry Alan Vachon 1226 West Oakdale Bowling 1,3



Fidencio Vasquez 2329 Juliette Avenue Track 3, Newspaper Staff 4, Minstrels 4

Deborah Ann Wagner 2806 Shady Oak Drive Track 1,2, Key Club 1,2,3,4, Student Congress 2, National Honor Society 3, Great Books Club 2,3,4, Drama 1, Honor Roll 1, Homecoming Skit 2,3,4, Pastoral Care Team 2,3,4, Eucharistic Minister 2,3,4

Caroline Rose Waldon 3501 Pleasant Center Road, Yoder, Accolade 2, National Honor Society 3, Knightsounds 1,2, Lancers 3, Honor Roll 1,2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Decorations 1,2,3,4



Diane Sue Weinhold 7112 Woodhue Lane Basketball 1,2, Knightsounds 1,2, Lancers 3,4, Minstrels 3,4, Madrigals 4, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4, Powderpuff 3,4, Homecoming Decorations 2

Robert Laurence Welling 201 West Lexington Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 3, Old Spice 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Steven Wertmen 3017 Harrison Football 1,2, Cross Country 1, Bowling 1, Honor 1



Diane Elaine Woenker 9223 Paulding Road Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 4, Powderpuff 3,4, Homecoming Skit 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Court 4

Jeffrey Michael Wynn 125 Cunbar Lane Baseball 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Skit 4

Kathy Marie Young 2401 Paulding Road FBI A 4, Homecoming Decorations 2,3, Pastoral Care Team 4

Denise Andorfer
Karen Andrews
Gil Anguiano
Mike Annable



Ron Arend
Wendy Baach
Joe Beauchot
John Berg



Julie Berghoff
Steve Bickel
Mark Billingsly
Ed Bodette



Darren Bogdon
Alan Bowers
Gayle Bowers
Matt Bowers



Bob Braun
Kateen Brownlee
Diana Budde
Steve Buta



Rick Calkins
Tina Carroll
Becky Chambers
Tyrone Chambers



Nancy Childers
Becky Cluserath
Kevin Coffee
Mark Coffee

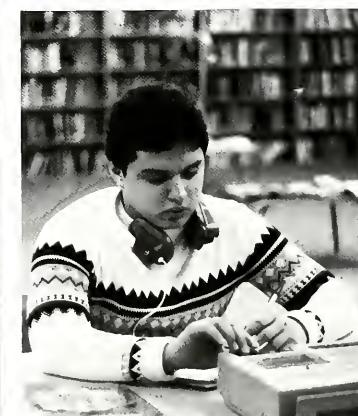


Mary Coffee
Theresa Cowen
Devin Danehy
Mike Dant



Brett Hagedorn appears interested in his Career Day speaker.

Gayle Bowers and Lisa Hill ham it up for the camera.



Gil Anguiano tries to "phone home to E.T." in the media center headquarters.

Laura Serrani—always smiling.

Mark Coffee—TOTALLY AWESOME!

Tony Eckrich reflects on Peace Day.

Angie Hook and Alan Oser enjoy the volleyball game.



RADICAL JUNIORS

At every pep assembly, our class spirit sign said it all—RADICAL JUNIORS! We are a unique group, quite different from any other class that's ever attended Luers.

Why is the class of '85 so unique? One of the reasons might be that every one of us is different, no two of us are alike. We all have different interests and are involved in many different activities. We are athletes, cheerleaders, Key Clubbers, Student Congress and National Honor Society members, Minstrels, partiers, students, and above all, RADICAL JUNIORS.

Some people might look down on the class of '85 for being called a radical class, but most juniors seem proud to be called RADICAL. Hopefully, we can keep up our RADICAL image throughout the rest of our junior year, and maybe into our senior year. Who knows? We may be the RADICAL SENIORS!



Mr. Gerardot and Tina Carroll show off their finery at the Style Bridge.

Megan Goggin, Denise Andorfer, Angie Hook, Natalie Slater, and Ann Walker smile despite their 12-mile walk.

Juniors! Juniors! Juniors!



Julie Berghoff and Libby Hall are jubilant after the football team scored.



With a mighty kick, John Jenkins sends the football through the uprights.



Darren Bogdon is extremely happy with the touchdown that was scored.

John "Larry Bird" Berg is ready and raring to play basketball.



Chrissy VanDyck and Becky Cluserath do the school song in the clothes that they wore for the wrestling skit.



Paul Logan takes a leisurely stroll through Room 103.

Natalie Slater smiles to the crowd as she performs the cheer "Amazing."

Juniors!

Our junior year was a special year. The class of '85 is now one year closer to completing a giant step that holds ahead of it our future. As we approach our senior year, there are decisions to be made, challenges to fulfill, and most of all, an eight-month period in which we will find that we and our classmates have grown up—developing the individuality that Fr. Bill once said we would develop on our first day of Morality and Spirituality 10.

Even after getting a big hug from Fr. Bill as a sign of acceptance and love, we still knew little about the 136 sophomores in our class. From that moment on, we 136 sophomores would form our morality and spirituality that would carry us through to our senior year. And a great senior year it is to be!! The class of 1985 will make it!!! We are not the same people who entered Bishop Luers three years ago, but seventeen-and eighteen-year old men and women.

It is scary to think there is only one more year of football games, dances, and parties that half of the school seems to be at.

Now is the time to make decisions. College? A job? Work? A husband? A wife? Who . . . me? Questions we'll soon have to face. But it's also a neat feeling at the same time. Independence—no curfew, no one to yell at us for not having our room cleaned up or for not having the car home on time, and no one to answer to.

But we do have a little time left. A year, in fact, to be the crazy class of '85 we have always been and probably always will be remembered as.



Andrea Davenport
Neal Davenport
Debbie Derloshon
Celeste Dietrich



Tina Dillon
Karen Donahoo
Tony Eckrich
Jim Edwards



Tim Ehinger
Katie Fawbush
Jane Filus
Dannette Fitzgerald



Chris Fletcher
Alice Forbes
Joe Fritzsche
Sam Funich



Carol Garcia
Jenny Garnette
Mary Garrison
Kenny Gerard



Carol Glosson
Alex Gochtvit
Megan Goggin
Pat Goggin



Don Golden
Lydia Gomez
Doug Gremaux
Brett Hagedorn



Libby Hall
Jon Halliwill
Lisa Hill
Angie Hook

Neal "Doctor" Davenport—a big part of the Junior pride.



Natalie Slater and Ann Walker—sitting pretty.

Cathy Schaefer holds one of four first place ribbons, and Denise Andorfer holds "Shawna," the goodluck cat, after a night of competition at cheerleading camp.

Michelle Savio, Denise Andorfer, Gayle Bowers, and Becky Cluserath are happy even after the Walk.

Jim Husar
Gary Jackson
John Jenkins
Henry Kalina
Tim Kennerk
Paul Kuras
Chris Lauer



Andy Leach
Liz Leonard
Clare Libbing
Lois Light
Paul Logan
Cindy Logsdon
Francisco Lozano



Carrie Ludwig
Huyen Ly
Todd Manning
René Mascorro
Pat Mattingly
Bridgette McCarthy
Darlene Miller



Natalie Slater, Karen Donahoo, and Andrea Davenport—faithful football fans.



Mike Dowling—Junior girls' heartthrob.



What's wrong, Lisa Hill? Are you teed off?



Carol Garcia is serenaded by a member of Free Fare with a song by *Journey*.



Dianne Miller
Julie Minick
Kari Moring
Dave Muncey
Matt North
Traci Olry
Alan Oser



Mike Paris
Molly Phillips
Cheryl Quackenbush
Mike Rectanus
Dawn Redman
Mark Rohvans
Wayne Rorick



Maureen Ryan
Michelle Savieo
Cathy Schaefer
Michelle Scheiner
Steve Schlensker
Mary Schnitt
Martha Schnurr

EXCLUSIVELY JUNIOR

On a Tuesday evening in autumn, a surprising number of juniors found themselves turning their televisions on to watch the 21 ALIVE news. No, this was not a sudden revival of interest in intellectual enrichment, but rather, a spirited interest in witnessing a fellow junior, John Jenkins, make his television debut by challenging sportscaster Greg Johans to a field-goal kicking contest. John gloriously triumphed, and the juniors declared the day "J.J. day" at BLHS in honor of John's achievements. **Exclusively Junior**

The student body eagerly waited for the announcement of the grand-prize winner in the Luers Walkathon, the student with the most collected pledges. For

the second year in a row, "class of '85" member Mike Williams was awarded this prize. **Exclusively Junior**

Skit time rolled around again, and the juniors at Luers were determined to follow up on the fine skit that had earned them a second place. However, the "class of '85" found themselves preparing their skit in a last-minute frenzy, and memories of their infamous frosh skit haunted them. Though the skit finally produced was an improvement over their frosh skit, the juniors could not match the excellence of their sophomore skit and received a fourth place. "Despite the problems we had, we are proud of our skit and can say for certain that we had a lot of fun putting it on," remarked skitworker Lisa Hill. **Exclusively Junior**

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From their top-seeded tennis players, John Zern and Jane Filus, to the mouth-watering aromas that traveled down their hall from the Home Ec. room, the "class of '85" could brag about a number of experiences and students that belonged exclusively to the junior class. The exclusively junior religion teacher, Sister Mary Ann, referred to the "class of '85" as "Good News." Indeed, they were. This class, as athletes, musicians, students, leaders, helpers, and of course, partiers, spread love and happiness in all they did. The entire "class of '85" beat to the same big, happy heart that was exclusively theirs. **Exclusively Junior**

Mary Schnurr
Laura Serrani
Rick Shuler
Molly Slane
Natalie Slater



Dan Sorg
Don Sorg
Scott Sorg
Tiana Spears
John Sturm



Maria Sullivan
Tom Topp
Jeff Tourney
Silvio Traina
Chrissy Van Dyck



Julie Volz
Ann Walker
Chris Ward
Barb Watter
Kathy Weber



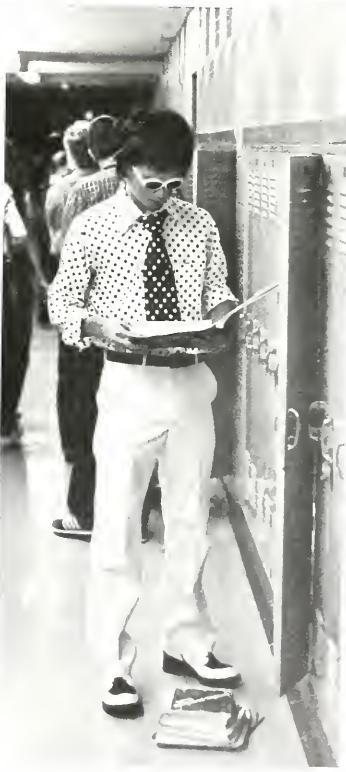
Dave Will
Mike Williams
Mark Wissel
John Zern
Tony Zirille



Cathy Schaefer, Gayle Bowers, Lisa Hill, and Maureen Ryan stop for a refreshing drink on the Walk-A-Thon.



Okay, Theresa Cowen, what do you have up your sleeve this time?



Andrea Davenport and Chrissy Van Dyck take a seat during halftime of a Varsity game.

Sr. Jeanne Esther ponders upon a question asked of her in large group.

Libby Hall and Mary "All-Smiles" Coffee cheer on the football team.

Dave Will puts his media center skills to good use.

Brett Hagedorn—always wearing the latest fashions.

Tom Anderson
Renee Arnold
Kristina Barnett
Christine Beck



Tony Bestard
Keith Bickley
Phil Black
Amy Bogenschutz



Wendi Boomershine
Mary Boob
Mimi Caffray
Cari Calkins



Tom Casaburo
Jeff Chelf
Charles Colligan
Kim Cook



Kim Cyr
Steve Didrick
Pete Disser
Andy Ackert



Joni Edelbrock
Phil Ehinger
Lisa Erb
Lisa Esquivel



Janet Farrell
Nancy Feipel
Kate Fetzer
Tom Figel



Dan Fink
Jane Fisher
Rose Fox
Erik Gallaway



AA Excitement

Excitement electrified and chilled the air as the fans from Bishop Luers stepped away from the busses to the football field. It was on this very field that the skillful Luers team would play a grueling and exhausting game against Indianapolis Chatard.

In a unique effort to show spirit, many of the Luers fans were clad in red garbage bags. Bishop Luers was fired up! Sophomore Ann Ueber said, "As I looked at the barren Chatard stands, and then glanced next to me at the sea of red, I realized how great Luers Spirit really is."

Luers was excited . . . nervous . . . hopeful. They were excited because this was their first trip to a championship game. Luers was nervous because they were facing a number one ranked team. Ah, but, Luers was also a good team and that is why they looked hopeful . . . Hopeful of victory. "It was an exciting game when we got the first touchdown. People from all over Fort Wayne showed their support for us," stated Chris Palmer, sophomore. Another sophomore, Ed Rondot, said, "The emotions were electrifying throughout the game. We always knew we had a chance. It was great!"

The game progressed, Luers was in the lead. Luers lost the lead. Then, they regained it again. In the end Luers lost. Chatard had been given its toughest battle of the season. The bus ride home to Fort Wayne would not be as long as Chatard had expected because Luers knew they had done well . . . and they always will. As sophomore Betsy Kitch said, "We almost did it! It was a close and exciting game, and even though Luers lost, we came out winners in the long run!"



Mark Litchfield "spaces out" during a study.

Sophomores Kerry Kitch, Anne Wilson, Renee Arnold, Dena Hofer, and Maryann Neher smile for a camera as they make their journey through the Walk-A-Thon.

Kelly Rose caught talking in 234 again.



The only sophomore lector, Keith Bickley, reads for an all school Mass.

Sr. Mary Ann discusses Eucharistic procedures with Cal Miller.

What If . . .

Q. What if you had to transfer to another school at the end of the year? How would you feel about leaving Luers?

A. "I would feel like I am leaving a second family. I would remember the Luers experience for the rest of my life."

Ed Rondot

A. "I would cry. I love Luers and I wouldn't want to go to a strange school with strange people."

Janet Slater

A. "I wouldn't like it. Luers seems more like a family than any public school."

Cal Miller

Q. What if someone from another school asked you about the Sophomore's Spirit? What would you tell him?

A. "I would tell him that we have very high spirit, consistently. The sophomores, from my point of view, really like this school and would very gladly stand up for it."

Chris Renninger

A. "I would say there is no doubt about

there being a strong spirit for Luers among the sophomores or any other class or department of Luers."

Phil Black

A. "The sophomores have a real spirit. Everyone seems to care for everyone else."

Rose Fox

Q. What if someone asked you about the teachers at Luers. What would be your response?

A. "The teachers at Bishop Luers take time with their students to see that the students get everything out of a class that they can."

Ron Merkler

A. "I think the teachers really care about your grades and if you are having trouble in a class, that teacher would be happy to stay after to help you."

Tim Kelker

A. "The teachers here at Luers really care and they'll go out of their way to help the students."

Ron Lapp



Michele Gebhart
Greg Gochtvott
Tracey Grover
Jerry Haber
Earl Hartman
Julie Hartman
Pat Henline



Ruth Hibler
Matt Hickey
Steve Hickey
Terry Hipkind
Dena Hofer
Amy Hutchison
Jerry Jenkins



Michelle Johnston
Laura Kapp
Tim Kelker
Pam Kinder
Betsy Kitch
Kerry Kitch
Maria Klotz





Angie Lee and Pam Kinder lead the race as runners in the Walk-A-Thon

Ms. Imler helps Cassandra Stewart with an English assignment.

Greg Waikel and Mr. Lebamoff discuss the friendly art of self defense.



Amy Knight
Paul Koch
Angie Koehl
Jim Koehl
Mike LaBarbera
Ron Lapp
Angie Lee

Jay Manno
Mark Litchfield
Johnny Rey Marquez
Maria Masanz
Steve May
Ron Merkler
Sandy Mertes

Cal Miller
Laura Miller
Todd Miller
Jay Minick
Tom Minnick
Wendy Monnier
Andy Morthorst

Mindy Moser
Kelli Mowen
Maryann Neher
Mike Neher
Greg O'Donnell
Tim Oberly
Lisa Pach



SOPH SPIRIT GOES A LONG WAY!

Maria Klotz and Justeen Pennington smile for the camera.



Angie Lee prepares for another French test.

Wendy Monnier and Becky Romary listen to Van Halen during halftime of the Girls Basketball Sectional.





Justeen Pinnington
Jim Poiry
Tanja Proctor
Scott Putt
Chris Renninger
Billie Jo Rodebaugh
Ruben Rodriguez

Chris Rohyans
Mike Romary
Becky Romary
Ed Rondot
Kelly Rose
Stan Schenk
Michelle Schiffli

Tom Casaburo **thinks!!!**



Betsy Kitch, Billie Jo Rodebaugh, Cari Calkins—
Spirited hikers in the Walk-A-Thon.



Tony Sreeton and Bridget Serrani enjoy another exciting homeroom moment.



Laura Miller and Lisa Erb volunteer again for Prom set-up by preparing the traditional punch.

Sophs Show Their Smarts

Jeff Chelf—hard at work in a math study.

Mrs. Carteaux explains test corrections to Steve Didrick and Pete Disser.



Mike Romary explains a recent biology lab to Charlie Colligan while Brian Woodfill reviews lab results with Tom Figel.



Jim Schlesker
Lisa Schreiber
Tim Schuhler
Rick Schwaiger
Tony Sreeton
Bridget Serrani
Mike Shutt



Andrew Steinacker
Anne Steinbrunner
Cassandra Stewart
Terry Stewart
Sandy Stronczek
Cathy Sullivan
Mark Takacs

Tom Minnick and Maria Klotz are startled during an English study. Wendi Boomershine near the window continues to study.



John Wirtner takes time from his studies to do Key Club work.



Anne Talarico
Greg Tapp
Mark Tyner
Anne Ueber
John Van Daele
Teresa Vanlandingham



Mark Volz
Greg Waikel
Kevin Ward
Chris Will
Anne Wilson
John Wirtner



Matt Wirtner
Brian Woodtill
Geott Zimmerman
David Zirille
Mark Zumboagel
Not pictured: Jerry Stewart, Darren Brownlee

Sheila Zuber, Brigid Welch, and Rusty Wolfe take a break from their studies while Matt Stark keeps working on his assignment.

Mike Alter
Scott Alter
Chris Arnold
Joann Brinker



Veronica Bahl
Sonia Balian
Jon Beam
John Berghoff



Danielle Berlien
Mike Bermes
Steve Bestard
Mary Bickel



Dan Bollheimer
Grant Bowers
Ed Bransfield
Mary Brita



Marquette Brownlee
Craig Buonomo
Kris Burns
Lance Buschor



Marc Butler
Jenni Chapin
Gretchen Choka
Tony Comoglio



Don't Judge by Appearance

Kris Landgraf and Denise Schuhler discuss a group project in Health class.



Let us watch well our beginnings, and results will manage themselves.

Alex. Clark

Friends pose for the camera, Gretchen Choka and Michelle Fortin.



Katie Fawbush shows Matt Stark how to look like a **real man.**



Fr. Roger shows Pete Schneider some new steps.

A true friend is the gift of God, and He only who made hearts can unite them.

Molly Costello
Ann Couture
Joseph Daniel
Stephen Diagostino
Craig Draper
Guy Dumato
Denise Dumato



Michael Farrell
David Fawbush
Kyra Forbes
Robert Ford
Michelle Fortin
Andy Garnette



The freshmen await the receiving of the ashes.

Andrea Lee concentrates on the outcome of the game.



Denise Dumato is asking for assistance from Mrs. Jehl.

Matt Hall is studying diligently while Becky Miller helps Beth Ruzzo with an English problem.





Jeffrey Gerardot
Thomas Gildea
Annabel Gochtvott
Nicholas Gray
Catherine Haag
Christopher Hahn
Matthew Hall

Dian Hartman
Gary Hartman
Jennifer Hartman
Thomas Hege
Jenne Hill
Eric Jackel



Tony Comoglio is helping Dann Bollheimer with his problem.

Jennifer Hartman and Lisa Perry are receiving ashes from Brother Greg.

Keep Smilin'

Craig Buonomo spots the photographer while Sheila Zuber, Martha Marquez, and Lance Buschor are still hard at work.

Mary Bickel is aware of the camera while Mary Brita is still in full concentration.



Sharon Pictor, using her study time well.



David Johnson
Phouvane Kaenchanh
Phouvong Kaenchanh
Kathy Kalina
Kathleen Kennerk
Marcia Kennerk
Doug Kinder



Lisa Kitzmiller
Amy Klein
Renee Kumfer
Greg LaBarbera
Kristine Landgraf
Colleen Lauer
Sarah Leach



Andrea Lee
Mike Litchfield
Rachel Manno
Martha Marquez
Kristen Masanz
Cliff Mast
Nancy Mattingly



Beth Ruzzo and Guy Dumato make a mixture for Health class.



A PLACE TO RUN

It all began quite innocently; of course, most everything did then. It was during summer vacation when a friend and I happened on this place, a little park quite concealed and only a few blocks from my own home. When we first found it, we were much too busy to realize what we had stumbled onto.

For the next month or so we didn't return to that deserted little ghost town, for it had no great significance for either of us. It was just a place where one day on a long walk we had stopped and greedily taken in the hot summer sain. Little did I know that this small insignificant park would soon be my place of refuge.

It was now the last of August and my friends and I returned to school. I had been in school for about four weeks,

four of the most terrifying weeks of my life, when suddenly it hit me. A voice inside me spoke sweetly and softly; I found myself drawn to a place not clear in my mind. The beauty of this foreign place was overwhelming, and soon I realized it was the park.

The little worthless park that I had partaken of so selfishly that summer. Suddenly all my sorrows disappeared as . . . as if they were lifted from me by some strange and wonderful force.

When I returned home that night I knew more sorrows would undoubtedly await me, yet deep in my soul I remembered that small voice which had drawn me to the park, and joy swept over me; I knew I had a place to run.

—Kim Reehm

Mike Mays
Donna Miller
Rebecca Miller
Janeann Millikan
Mike Millikan
Patrick Minick
Trent Moore

Jim Mount
Mark Mowan
Tracy Muncey
Kate Murphy
Mark O'Neill
Chris Patrick
Lisa Perrey

Patty Perry
Sharon Pictor
Jeaninne Poiry
Dan Quinn
Greg Rectanus
Shelly Renninger
Andy Rieger



Mike Riemen
Belinda Robbins
Jim Romary
Molly Romary



John Berghoff studies hastily before class.



Matt Roskusi
Beth Ruzzo
Sean Ryan
Steve Schaefer



Sam Schenk
Don Schlensker
Robert Schmitt
Pete Schneider



Denise Schuhler
Paul Sinnes
Andy Spears
Matt Stark



Joe Stoody
Jane Strack
Amy Toll
Donald VanDaele



Mike Wagner
Greg Walker
Michael Ward
David Weber



Brigid Welch
Jeff Wertman
Stephen Westrick
Ed Williams



Michael Wilson
Rusty Wolfe
Sheila Zuber



Mike Ward laughs as he listens to the conversation between Ed Williams and Don VanDaele.

Rusty Wolfe proves that he is small AND mighty.

Freshmen: A new Beginning.

Nervousness, excitement, and confusion are some of the feelings that freshmen experience as they begin high school. Ahead of them is the challenge of meeting new friends and teachers. There are also many new experiences for them that will be scattered throughout the year. Nancy Mattingly commented, "I'm really enjoying my freshmen year. I have met a lot of new people so far, and with all of the dances and games, there is always something to do." Another freshman, Danielle Berlin, said, "I find freshmen year very busy. It was different and exciting meeting new people from this school and other schools."

Amid the great confusion on the first day, making schedules, finding classrooms and lockers, and wondering where elevator passes are sold, many students begin to feel welcome.

The experience of a freshmen are new

and exciting. There are fun events such as the Dance-a-Thon, Spirit Week, culture days in the language classes, and the Walk-a-Thon. Many freshmen participate in sports, such as volleyball, track, and football. The freshmen also attend sporting events in great numbers, especially football games. One freshman, Mike Riemen, said, "Frosh year was interesting!!! I especially liked the winning football season." Sharon Pictor said, "I really enjoyed football season. It gave the freshmen class, as well as the whole school, a chance to get together to show our enthusiasm by cheering for the team. We discovered we all had something in common; frosh love football."

Of course, being a freshmen isn't all fun and games. There is a lot of hard work to be done because students have six to eight classes. For freshmen, free time is a luxury.



Kris Burns was disturbed from his homework when he spotted the photographer.

Jane Strack seems more amused with the photographer than with her studies.

Father Fred Link
Mary Lombardo



Kerry Ambrose
Charles Anders



Cathy Batuello
Julie Bauman



Joan Bauman
Beth Berry



Father Roger Bosse
Mary Bucklin



"Behind the Scene at Luers"

The food service workers and custodial staff at Luers are a special group of people. They work to maintain the upkeep of the school and to provide the students and teachers with nourishing meals. In addition to providing these necessary services, they find enjoyment in their work. When asked why she likes working at Luers, Mrs. Joan Bauman said, "I like working around the kids, they are well disciplined and everyone is friendly." Most of these workers have already been associated with Luers as the parents of Luers students or Luers graduates. They have really been an important part of our Luers family and religious atmosphere.

Jerry Houser serving the famous school lunch.



Brother Louie Canter plays the piano once more during a school mass.

They give this child more of themselves then that, They gave him afterward everyday, they become part of him.

Walt Whitman



Brother Louie Canter
Marie Carteaux

Tom Christle
Sister Barbara Cison

Sandy Coffee
Marcia Edmond

Cathy Fitzgerald
Sister Veronica Foster

Sister Mary Ann Fox
Brother Greg Fryzel



We'd like you to meet our Faculty.



Words of praise, indeed, are almost as necessary to warm a child into a congenial life as acts of kindness and affection. Judicious praise is to children what the sun is to flowers.

—Bovee



John O'Connor gets moral support from his daughter.

Brother Greg and Joe Strack exchange some friendly words.

Friend as well as Teacher

Fr. Carl, our school Pastor, leads us in school prayer.

Fr. Roger using his time well in his famous silent study.

Larry Gerardot and Helen Dixon discuss the rest of their day.



Larry Gerardot
Brother Marcel Groth

Marty Haag
Colleen Hake

Father Dan Havron
William Houk

Father Carl Hawver
Jerry Houser

Kathy Imler
Andrew Jeffers



During a school mass John Main and Kerry Ambrose wait for someone to make a wrong move.

Kerry Ambrose is showing the school the time of their life.



Suzanne Jehl
Jan Kahre

Diane Karst
Steve Keefer

Carolyn Lapp
Klem Lebamoff

John Main
Leonore Mascorro

Steve Matthew
Abe Muldoon

Marilyn Mungovan
Lois Neuenschwander



Sister Jeanne Esther
John O'Connor



Lynn Pettigrew
Dorla Rice



Jill Rinne
Ginny Roesler



Tom Romary
JoAnn Roscoe



We Love Our Work

There is no frigate like a book
To take us lands away,
Nor any courses like a page
Of prancing poetry:
This traverse may the poorest take
Without oppress of toll;
How frugal is the chariot
That bears the human soul!

—Emily Dickinson



Veronica Foster loves helping students in any of their subjects.



Marilyn Mungovan works hard figuring out the attendance.

Father Gary Sabourin
Brother Ward Schepman



Mary Ellen Schmidt
Raisa Schnelker



Marylou Schwaiger
Mary Schrein



John Sorg
Phyllis VanHorn



Brother Mark Ligett



A former graduate of Luers, Julie Bauman now works in the front office.



Sr. Mary Ann and Larry Gerardot show how much school spirit the faculty have.

Farewell to a leader in all areas

Rich Little and Fr. Fred discuss plans for Luers Knight II, one of the four major fund raisers which began during Fr. Fred's duration as principal.

Pep assemblies were only one of the many times Fr. Fred spoke with the student body.



Fr. Fred enjoys another selection from one of his many diets!

Blood donations were just another way Fr. Fred gave of himself to the community.



Playing the piano for the choirs and Minstrels seemed an easy task for the previous choir director.

Meeting and greeting the public were just a few of the unborn talents of our principal.

Enjoying a meal after a long walk can be quite refreshing on a fall afternoon. Fr. Fred spear headed the Walk-A-Thon during his 2nd year.



Mrs. Sue Jehl and Fr. Fred discuss the agenda for the next School Board meeting.

Fr. Fred greets the school community every morning with the latest in announcements.

Fr. Fred listens to faculty concerns during teacher orientation meetings.



Fr. Fred listens with a Swing Choir Invitational judge during Wayne High School's performance. Fr. Fred began this unique mid-west event where "his baby" was seen across the nation, thanks to public television broadcasts.



As the principal celebrant of the Mass, Fr. Fred leads the community in another spiritual moment.

Countless hours behind a desk are used to prepare daily announcements, faculty meeting agendas, and letters to the parents.

A little lost boy sings in "ubby-dubby" while searching for the crowd in the first faculty show in Luers history, "Cabaret."



Fr. Fred shows his expertise as a classroom teacher.

Speaking to the graduates at Baccalaureate is just one of the many jobs a principal pursues before the school year ends.





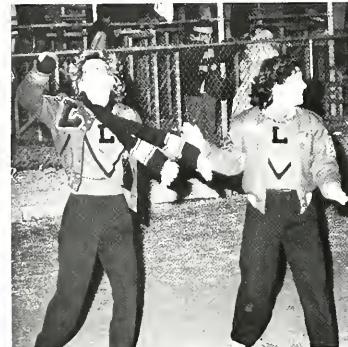
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Activity Surrounds Homecoming!

Each year homecoming unites current students with alumni for a week during the school year. This year was no different. In fact, it was a very special homecoming as it was the closing activity for the 25th Jubilee Celebration which began in May of 1983.

The week contained the typical dress up and dress down days, Mr. Chest (Jay Smith) and Ms. Legs (Jill Logan) contest, Hush Card Day, Skits and Walk-A-Thon. Saturday night featured some special events. The football team handed Concordia a severe loss (30-0). The Alumni Association gave away several prizes—during the game and halftime. The homecoming court was presented at half time. A fireworks display caused a fire at Southgate requiring the City Fire Department to extinguish it. The days of activities ended with the Homecoming dance and several parties for the Alumni and parents.

A fire in the Southgate parking lot caused by sparks from the fireworks display required the city fire department efforts to distinguish.



The Walk-A-Thon was a highlight of the 1983 Homecoming activities. Br. Marcel checks walk sheets from Chris Arnold, as Nancy Mattingly, Jenne Hill, and Anne Couture look on.

Cheering loud and clear—Teresa Devido and Denise Andorfer keep the crowd excited about the homecoming game!

Don Effinger calls the next Luers offensive play against the Concordia Cadets.

A member of the band at the homecoming dance entertains the crowd.

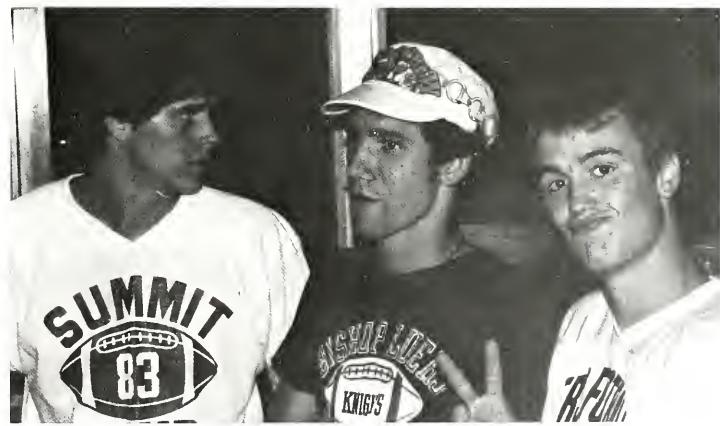
Homecoming Court Members: Tracy Hicks, Shari Gillig, Susan Hill, Kim Erb, Queen Diane Woenker, Tim Mullins, King Dave Slater, Jill Logan, Joe Strack, Bill Fenoglio, and Mike Gigli.



Fireworks decorated the sky above Luersfield—the conclusion to the 25th Jubilee celebration.



Kim Erb sings along with the band at the homecoming dance.



Jay Smith, Tom Carteaux, and Dave Hartman take a break during the homecoming dance.

Walk-a-thon '83: Done Right!

Fundraisers! A major part of keeping Bishop Luers High School alive. Probably the most popular fundraiser among the students is the walk-a-thon. On September 30, the 1983 walk-a-thon took place. The goal was to raise \$25,000 for Luers. This year, however, the students, faculty, parents, alumni and friends of Luers outdid themselves. Over \$33,000 was raised. The total is nearly \$10,000 over and above what was collected in the '82 walk-a-thon.

The '83 walk-a-thon was not without problems, however. Because of heavy fog the start of the walk was delayed for two hours. This failed to dim the spirit and enthusiasm of the walkers. After a

send-off from Bishop McManus on Luersfield the participants walked, jogged, or even at times crawled twenty kilometers and returned once again to Luersfield for a feast of chili, hot dogs, potato chips, and pop!

The prizes in the '83 walk-a-thon were quite spectacular. The class of '86 was awarded a free day for collecting the highest average of pledge money. A ski trip to Cannonsburg was given to Mr. Lebamoff's homeroom, 161 for bringing in the highest average per person. And Mike Williams, the student who contributed the largest amount of money received two round trip airline tickets to Florida.



Bishop McManus gives words of encouragement to the Luers walkers at the beginning of the walk-a-thon.



Geanine Kitch, Jill Logan, Dan Morken, and Caroline Waldon are rip-roaring and ready to start the Big Walk.





Dean Robinson, Dan Bollheimer, and Vince Balian are starting to feel the wear and tear of the 20 kilometer walk.

Jerry Litchfield and Kevin Bermes, are you ready? On your mark! Get set! Crawl???

Kelli Millikan and Susan Hill set quite a rapid pace as they jog along the route.

The crowd of Luers students are anxious to get started on the Walk.



Warmer Places

Julie Cranmer enjoys the icy, cold water—right
Julie????

Brian Keith, Jim Casaburo, Mike Kelker, Mike
Dietrich, and Steve Bermes prove they made it
to the "Sunshine State."

Teresa Devido wipes the sand from her legs.



Jeff Belot gazes upon the beach scenery. Chris Nichter—taking the plunge.



Florida scenery looking up from the sand.

Keys hang loosely as the many vans, cars and trucks prepare for that long haul to the southern shores.



Steve Schwaiger, Steve Bermes, Chris Nichter, Mike Diettrich, and a friend are ready to ride the waves on their surf board.

Jim Casaburo wonders if he will ever want to go back to Fort Wayne.



SPIRITUAL LIFE:

The rich Franciscan tradition, so much a part of Luers life, influences both students and staff members. Through the enthusiastic efforts of Fr. Carl, the Pastoral Care team works to benefit those spiritual needs of the community. Members of the team serve at liturgies as greeters, readers, helpers, musicians, singers, and technicians. Pastoral Care members also spend time praying for the needs of the community as well as those who may request prayers for various reasons. Team members also are there to extend a helpful hand to those who may be lonely or just need someone to talk with about problems they may be having. The Pastoral Care team is definitely a unique aspect of Luers Spiritual Life.

Luers also offers a student opportunities to express themselves on ideas of faith through the religion classes. Mass on Holy days and special occasions give students and staff an opportunity to worship as a community. A Day of Reconciliation was even established so that students and staff could make wrongs into rights in their lives.

Theresa Hickey concentrates on singing at a recent Mass.



Fr. Fred gives another inspiring homily as students and parents listen.



Eucharistic ministers, Kari Kinder and Tim Johnson, assist in the distribution of the "Blood of Christ."

The Heart of Franciscan Spirit

Andrew Steinacker assists Fr. Fred in the symbolic "washing of the hands."

Tim Johnson, Geanine Kitch, Susan Hill, Lisa Kennerk, Kari Kinder, Jill Logan, and Clare Libbing receive the Eucharist from Fr. Fred.



Greeters, Kim Erb and Becky Cluserath, distribute programs for the Mass to students entering the gym for Mass.

Clare Libbing assists the principal celebrant with prayer by holding the book during a reading.



Kathy Colligan along with Linda Rondot show their Christmas Spirit.

Enjoyment was shown in all different ways as seen by John Coffee.



Crystal Ball



Enthusiasm and Spirit can be seen as the upper-classmen dance the night away.

John O'Connor shows Katie Fawbush the better steps of Ball Room Dancing.



Paul Pine with date Jennifer Hartman enjoy a slow dance together.



Vince Balian appears not too sure of what's going on.



FROSH LEAD IN CHRISTMAS DRIVE

The 1983 Bishop Luers Christmas Drive once again lent a helping hand to the needy families of the Fort Wayne community. Over \$2800 was collected in homerooms in addition to 380 boxes of food, used clothing, toiletries, linens, bedding, and other requested items.

Homerooms representatives had the opportunity to shop for brand new items for each member of their adopted family. On Tuesday or Wednesday of the final week of the drive these representatives were driven by school bus to K-Mart where each family rep. could buy items totalling a certain amount. New items were then brought to Luers and wrapped by other homeroom members in order for the adopted families to receive gifts under their tree on Christmas morning.

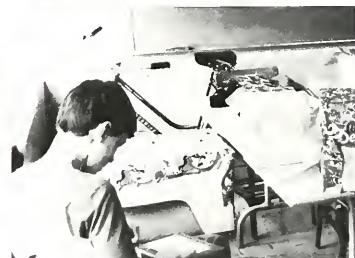
The frosh class led the way in the collection of money with a total of \$1081.63. Top homerooms were awarded with a

jar containing candy for each member of the homeroom. The top four homerooms were: 4th—homeroom 151, Mr. Mathew's homeroom, 3rd—homeroom 257, Fr. Gary's Key Club homeroom, 2nd—homeroom 242, Ms. Bucklin's homeroom, and 1st—homeroom 152, Ms. Roscoe's homeroom.

Over the past twenty years the Christmas Drive at Bishop Luers has donated \$62,278.14 to the Christmas Bureau and Catholic Social Services. The needy of Fort Wayne can always depend on the generosity of the Luers community during this season of sharing and caring.

Thank you, students of Bishop Luers High School for your caring and understanding, making the 1983 Christmas for these families a reality.

Ms. Lombardo and Ms. Roscoe, Coordinators



Top Homeroom—Room 152: Front Row—Mike Wagner, Matt Stark, Steve Westrick, Don Schliensker, Mike Ward, Dave Weber, Jeff Wertman, Don Van Daele, Middle Row—Joe Strody, Robbie Schmitt, Andy Spears, Peter Schneider, Mike Wilson, Rusty Wolfe, Paul Sines, Back Row—Amy Toll, Denise Schuhler, Jane Strack, Sheila Zuber, Brigid Welch.

Mike Wagner enjoys preparing gifts for the giving.

Terry Hipskind tests out the Etch-A-Sketch before sending it to an adopted family.



Gifts Galore are collected each year for needy families adopted by the Luers community.



Ms. Mary Lombardo, coordinator for the Christmas Drive, speaks with local supermarkets concerning food certificates.

Runner-up Homeroom—Room 141: Front Row—Lance Buschor, Kris Burns, Dann Bolheimer, Chris Arnold, Ed Branfield, Jon Beam, Middle Row—Grant Bowers, Steve Bestard, John Berghoff, Craig Buonomo, Scott Alter, Mike Alter, Mike Bermes, Back Row—Joann Brinker, Veronica Bahl, Mary Bickel, Danielle Berlien, Mary Brita, Sonia Balian, Ms. Mary Bucklin.

Reward to the top homeroom.



Debbie Wagner assisted with wrapping packages as part of the Key Club help during the final days of the drive.



Invitational Celebrates Its Tenth Anniversary

Minstrels, music parents, and music students were jolted awake at 5:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning by their alarms. Dragging their feet behind them as they prepared for the day ahead of them, the spirit of the event they were about to host began pounding through their bodies. Arriving at Luers at 6:25 a.m., the excitement was already showing. The Tenth Annual Luers Midwest Swing Choir Invitational was ready and set to go.

And go it did! By early afternoon nineteen of the Midwest's finest swing and show choirs, representing Indiana, Illinois, and Mississippi, arrived at Luers and enjoyed the royal treatment and musical magic of the event. By 4:00 p.m. all choirs had completed their performances for the six judges, two critics, and thousands of spectators from around the country. After an appearance by Luers' own swing choir, the Minstrels' master of ceremonies, Larry Bower, a ten year veteran of the contest, announced the instrumental, vocal solo, and technical crew awards. Then,

praying hands could be seen throughout the auditorium as Mr. Bower read the names of six choirs that were to compete in the Championship Sing-Off that evening.

From the small sixteen member choir, Norwell Swing Set '84, to the Mount Zion Swingsation, twice the size, all six finalists gave excellent performances and fought fiercely for the coveted Grand Champion medallions and trophy which stood over five feet tall. The Noblesville N.H.S. Singers took top honors breaking a ten year trend of Grand Champions from only three schools: Carmel, Edgewood, and Marion High Schools. Special recognition was given to Father Fred Link, O.F.M. who founded and pioneered the Luers Swing Choir Invitational ten years earlier as choir director at Bishop Luers. His dedication and the dedication of the Luers community were what made Luers own swing choir contest **the best** and most highly regarded contest in the nation.

A member of the WBGU staff explains to Phil Black the intricate wiring necessary for the best sound production.



The Highland Singers give an excellent performance that places them in the Championship Sing-Off.



Mark Coffee keeps track of the video portion of the production backstage.

The Mooresville Spotlighters hold up like pros under the pressures of the competition.

The Mt. Zion Swingsation—putting their best foot forward, with or without a partner.

Swing Choir Invitational Results



1. Noblesville N.H.S. Singers	465.20
2. Mount Zion Swingsations (Illinois)	463.30
3. Mooresville Spotlighters	462.30
4. Highland Singers	461.80
5. Decatur Central Goldenaires	447.00
6. Norwell Swing Set '84	446.50
7. Delta High School Selectones	431.20
8. Northrop Charisma '84	429.00
9. Lawrence Central—Central Sound	425.10
10. Harding Rhythm Express Show Choir	422.50
11. Center Grove C.G. Sound System	
12. Clinton Attache Show Choir (Mississippi)	417.00
13. Wayne Sensation Singers	414.50
14. Plainfield Belles ET Beaux	413.30
15. Muncie North Side Titan Singing Showcase	410.40
16. Carroll Minstrel Magic	404.00
17. North Montgomery Rhapsody In Blue	400.50
18. Shelbyville Showgroup '84	398.50
19. Homestead Spartan Singers	395.50



Pat Boone sings his famous "April Love" for a very interested audience.

The lighted marquis at the entrance to the school told the community about our special events.



Marlene Ricci shows her versatile talent as she talks humorously with the audience.

Pat Boone shows he is proud to be "SQUARE!"

With closed eyes Marlene Ricci emotionally sings "Don't Cry Out Loud."



Pat Boone and Marlene Ricci Entertain at Luers Knight IV

Luers Knights IV nets profit of \$115,000!!!



Fr. Gary explains the silent auction to potential bidders.



Items to bid on at the silent auction line the walls of room 103.



Cocktail party-goers enjoy the gourmet spread.

Rita Kapp and friend bid on their favorite items.



Romancing the Town

John Coffee listens intently as Renee Arnold tells him something.



Lisa Erb checks off the names of Susan Hill, Dan Fink, Diane Woenker, and Cal Miller as they arrive at the prom.



Mary Straight and Tom Topp pose for a picture at the Performing Arts Center.



Tom Carteaux and Theresa Cowen snuggle up while not dancing.

Looking pretty are Mary Schmitt and Julie Antoine.



Mike Jenkins and his date manage a big smile for the camera.

Jill Logan and Dan Morken "Romance the Town."

Jill Logan, Dan Morken, Kim Erb, Ann Walker, and Denise Andorfer are obviously having a great time.



Steve McMichael and his date decide to relax and sit this dance out.



John Jenkins, Brett Hagedorn, and Jane Filus arrive at the prom ready to boogie.

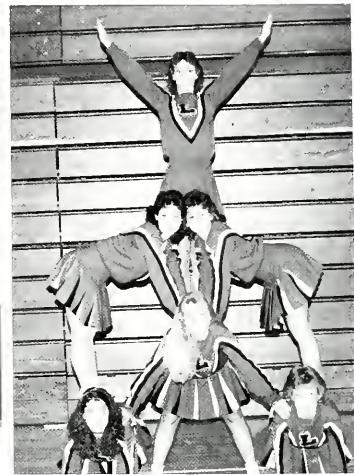
Maria Sullivan and her date appear to be glad that they attended the prom.

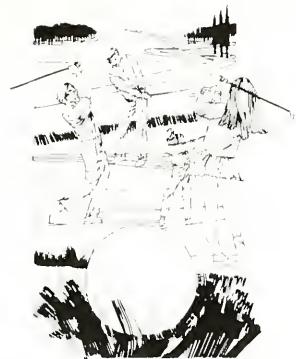


One of the many couples that went to the prom—Kim Geise and Tom Quackenbush.

John Zern prepares the prom tables with T.L.C.

Natalie Slater and Chris Conroy enjoy their evening with a slow dance.





SPORTS



Senior Carl Pontecorvo pushes for that long awaited finish line.

Todd Sorg, Kevin Mowan, Rick Schwaiger, and Carl Pontecorvo pack it in after a tough race.



Kevin Mowan and Carl Pontecorvo fight off a host of competitors in route to a hopeful first.



Coach O'Connor instructs Tin Truong and Steve Hickey on where to run.



BOYS X-COUNTRY—Front Row: Tin Truong, Mike Bermes, Cliff Mast; Middle Row: Kevin Mowan, Carl Pontecorvo, Dan Fink; Back

Row: Steve Bermes, Mike Dietrich, Steve Hickey, Andy Rieger, Rick Schwaiger, Todd Sorg, Coach John O'Connor.

X-Country Excels

The Boys and Girls X-Country teams of 1983 were small but exceptional teams of only twelve and three members respectively.

The boys' team under new head coach John O'Connor had its best season in four years. The harriers defeated two other teams in regular season meets and did very well in some of the large invitational. The host Knights did not fare well in the S.A.C. meet but did do better in the sectionals, placing seventh out of ten. The team, led by Kevin Mowan, Mike Dietrich, and Steve Bermes took

great pride in the achievements made during the year. This team will miss all the seniors including Carl Pontecorvo, Tin Truong, next year as the harriers go for an even better season.

The girls' team, also coached by John O'Connor, consisted of the following three juniors: Angie Hook, Mary Coffee, and Bridgette McCarthy. The girls ran a 1.9 mile course but because of the few runners, had to forfeit every time. Hopefully, more runners will be out next season and the team can be competitive once again.



GIRLS X-COUNTRY—Front Clockwise: Bridgette McCarthy, Angie Hook, Coach John O'Connor, Mary Coffee.

Challenging for position is freshman Mike Bermes.



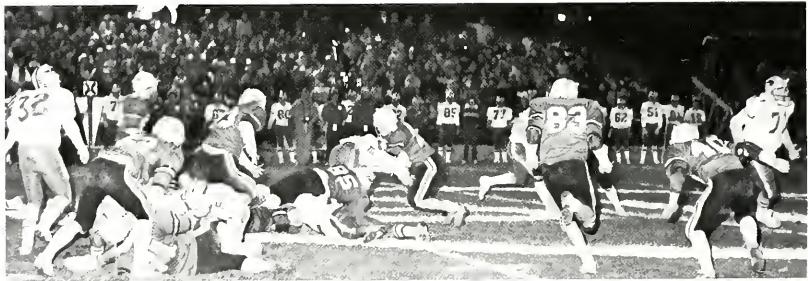
Tom Carteaux and Dan Dwire celebrate with a "High-5."

The Knight offense surges forward for the attempted score. The Knights fell short, but came back to win the game.



The Knight defense led here by Tom Quackenbush and Paul Pine swarm over the Tippecanoe Valley runner.

Tim Mullins rushes out of the "Luers Tunnel." The fans play a big role in psyching the team up.



A tackle is made in the "Mudder to Remember" against Crawfordsville.

All-State selection and Luers leading rusher, Dave Slater, cuts through the defense.



The fans speak the truth: Luers #1!!



1983 State Runner-up AA

This was Bishop Luers 25th anniversary and what a better way to celebrate than to take a trip to the state finals in Indianapolis. It was the first trip to the state finals for any Luers football team.

Before the magical trip could take place, many, many hours of hard work had to be done. The senior leadership, led by captains Tim Mullins, Tom Quackenbush, and Mike Gigli, was a key factor in the winning success of the team. The offense was led by senior running back Dave Slater, who carried the ball 227 times for 1736 yards. The defense was led by senior linebacker Tom Quackenbush, who had 325 tackling points, a new school record.

The biggest game of the regular season was against arch-rival Bishop Dwenger. The Knights were leading 21-0 going into the final quarter, hoping for an upset. Luers lost a close game 29-21. This tough loss did not dismay the mighty Knights one bit, as they prepared for the play-

offs against Lakeland. The Knights won their first playoff game in Luers history, 21-0. The next game was against a very tough Tippecanoe Valley team. Luers was down 14-0 going into the fourth quarter, but refused to give up. The Knights were victorious 27-14 in overtime, thanks to overwhelming fan support. The next game against Crawfordsville would decide who would go to the state final. On an icy cold night and a snow covered, muddy, and wet "Luersfield," the Knights overpowered their opponents 19-7. The excitement was just beginning! "LUERS SPIRIT" was in the air as the Knights were getting ready for the Trojans of Chatard. Over three thousand crazy Luers fans poured into the stadium in Indianapolis hoping for a victory. The game was very close, and was a hard fought battle all the way. The outcome was 20-16 ... in favor of Chatard. Luers ended their season 9-5 and state runner-ups, which is a great feat for being in the playoffs for the first time.



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Coach Keefer and his excellent staff should be congratulated for the time and effort given to the football program. It is men like these who make the Luers winning tradition continue. Even though the Knights lost their last game, every person ever associated with Bishop Luers can feel very proud of every player on the team. The pride of Luers football will continue for many years to come. The Knights of Bishop Luers truly are:

"KNIGHTS TO REMEMBER!"

The 1983 Bishop Luers Reserve Football Team posted a 3-6 record. Despite the record the team gained valuable experience for varsity play in the future. The inavailability of Junior experience hindered the team's performance. Although there was not much experience on the sophomore level, the reserve team worked hard in practice sessions and made good showings in their games.

Junior Darren Bogdon and sophomore Mike Neher lead the rushing attack with Bogdon gaining 762 yards.

The philosophy on the reserve team is to simply get the players ready for Varsity competition. During practice the reserves are mainly used to help the varsity team prepare for their game. By running the other team's offense and different defenses, the reserves serve a vital purpose for the overall team. Without the reserve team the varsity would be less prepared for an opponent. Many reserves moved up to play varsity games when the playoffs started due to injuries. Darren Bogdon, junior, played the slot position and junior Pat Mattingly played some defensive back and on the specialty teams.

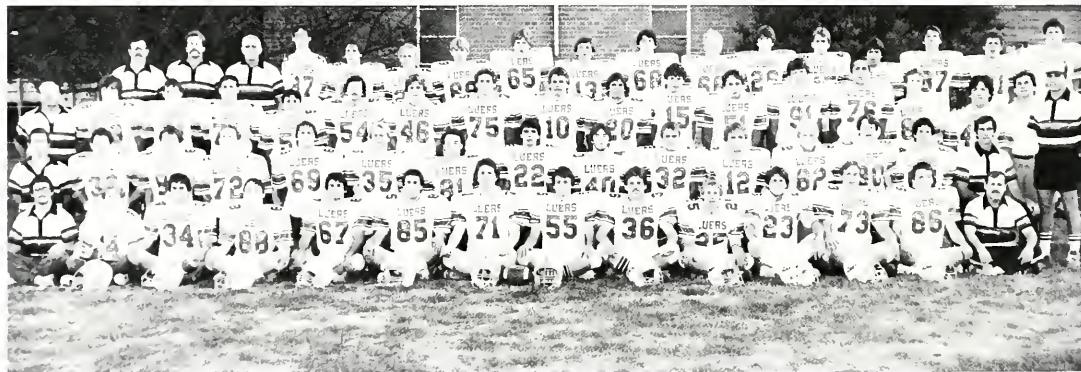
The reserves team in 1983 has set a good example for the freshmen and sophomores who will play reserves next year.

Coach Keefer goes over the game plan moments before kickoff.



Varsity Football 9-5

B.L.H.S.	OPP.	Score
29	Elmhurst	12
16	South	0
17	Snider	31
34	Heritage	0
35	Wayne	13
36	Norwell	28
30	Concordia	0
9	Northrop	21
0	Woodlan	3
21	Dwenger	29
	Playoffs	
21	Lakeland	0
27	Tippecanoe Valley	14
19	Crawfordsville	7
	State Championship	
16	Ind. Chatard	20



VARSITY AND RESERVE FOOT-

BALL: **Front Row:** Asst. Coach Jim Mungovan, Manager Chris Patrick, Tom Carteaux, Dave Romary, Dan Berghoff, Tom Quackenbush, Tim Mullins, Mike Gigli, Dave Slater, Dan Dwire, Jay Smith, Bob Welling, Gary Jackson, Asst. Coach Kerry Am-

brose. **Second Row:** Trainer John Carteaux, Jr., Cal Miller, Mark Litchfield, Brian Budreau, Mike Rectanus, Mike McArdle, Dan Collins, Paul Pine, Chris Conroy, Dave Hartman, Don Effinger, Tom McArdle, John Dodane, Charlie Colligan, Asst. Coach Matt Lindsay. **Third Row:**

Trainer John Carteaux, Stan Schenk, Mike Neher, Andy Steinacker, Mike Romary, Rene Mascorro, Pat Mattingly, John Sturm, John Jenkins, Darren Bogdon, Gerald King, Rick Shuler, Alex Gochovit, Tom Topp, Todd Miller, John Marquez, Asst. Coach Frank Letizia, Head Coach

Steve Keefer. **Back Row:** Statistician Paul Parin, Asst. Coach Don Miller, Manager Jim Romary, Jeff Chef, Ron Lapp, Jim Schlensker, Greg Waikel, Jim Poiry, Steve May, Jim Koehl, Jay Manno, Tony Bestard, Rubin Rodriguez, Jerry Haber, Dan Parsonow, Tom Minnick.

Steve Diagostino drops back to pass against rival Bishop Dwenger.

Coach Egt's motivates his team onward.



Fighting to burst through a host of tacklers is fullback Mike Millikan.

The frosh await the coin toss to begin the game.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL—Front

Front Row: Steve Bestard, Lance Buschor, Trent Moore, Eric Jackel, Don Schlensker, Mark O'Neill, Greg Recantanis, **Middle Row:** John Berghoff, Phouvane Kaenchanh, Pat Minick, Mike Litchfield, Mike Millikan,

Craig Draper, Kris Burns, Mike Farrell, Chris Hahn, Asst. Coach Jim Mungovan, **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Greg Jackson, Ed Williams, Mark Mowan, Steve Diagostino, Don Van Daele, Joe Daniel, Ed Bransfield, Jim Mount, Head Coach Mike Egt's.



Kathy Colligan prepares to bump the ball during regional play.

Tracy Hicks gives the ball a mighty bump to send it flying over the net.



Danielle Berlien and Theresa Hickey get ready to return the ball.

Kathy Colligan, Tracy Hicks, and Linda Rondot work together to send the ball over the net.



Theresa Hickey, Linda Rondot, and Danielle Berlien stand by ready to spring into action at a moments notice.

Julie Snyder prepares to serve the ball over the net.





Front Row: Coach Rita Miller, Theresa Hickey, Jill Logan, Linda Rondot, Shari Gillig, Angie Lee. **Back Row:** Ann Couture, Kathy Colligan,

Danielle Berlien, Michelle Parsonow, Tracy Hicks, Julie Snyder, and Cheryl Quackenbush.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Scores
Leo	15-4, 15-8
New Haven	13-11, 15-4
Heritage	10-15, 12-15
Adams Central	15-7, 12-15, 15-4
Bellmont	15-7, 6-15, 15-8
North	11-15, 7-15
South Adams	15-8, 15-7
Garrett	15-3, 11-15, 15-1
Snider	5-15, 15-4, 7-15
Woodlan	15-13, 11-15, 15-13
South	15-3, 15-9
Wayne	11-15, 15-13, 15-10
Dwenger	16-14, 5-15, 13-15
Northrop	7-15, 13-15
Elmhurst	10-15, 13-15
Carroll	15-9, 15-8
Harding	15-7, 15-13
Concordia	7-15, 15-7, 15-2
Homestead	3-15, 15-10, 15-4
Sectionals	
Elmhurst	15-5, 15-8
Wayne	17-15, 15-5
New Haven	15-12, 15-8
Regionals	
Northrop	10-15, 16-14, 15-12
Dekalb	11-15, 16-14, 15-8
Semi-State	
Eastbrook	12-14, 15-5, 15-13
Muncie Burris	5-15, 9-15

Luers Ladies Standing Proud

With heads held high, the Varsity team went into a glowing season. They worked together as a team and excelled beyond the rest. Through hard work and many grueling practices, they made it through sectionals and were on their way to regionals. The tension and excitement was rising as the stakes got higher and higher. The fans were going crazy. Through hard work, determination, and team work

they made it through sectionals. The excitement had now reached a climax. They were on their way to semi-state. They were up against Muncie Burris, a team rated second in the nation by U.S.A. Today. This is where the girls' volleyball season was to end. Tracy Hicks commented, "We had a great season and did our best. It was a lot of fun and the support from the fans was really great."





Experience Will Pay Off

When the Reserve Volleyball Team entered the court in August, the team consisted of three freshmen, six sophomores, and four juniors. The starting line-up remained basically the same throughout much of the year being Clare Libbing, Dena Hofer, Laura Miller, Janet Slater, Nancy Mattingly, and Shelly Renninger. A few injuries and the lack of consistency during play hampered the

team's overall ability, but still the lady spikers gave it their all. A 15-11, 15-10 victory over Snider and a 15-13, 16-14 victory over Wayne were the greatest wins of the season. Although the team ended the season with a losing record the players still received valuable playing time. "I know we did not have a great record, but the experience gained will sure help," quoted Laura Miller.

Reserve Volleyball

Opponents	Scores
Leo	15-4, 15-6
New Haven	13-15, 11-15
Adams Central	15-10, 7-15, 12-15
Bellmont	10-15, 14-12, 7-15
North	5-15, 12-15
Snider	15-11, 15-10
Woodlan	16-18, 9-15
South	15-5, 15-4
Wayne	15-13, 16-14
Dwenger	15-6, 5-15, 8-15
Northrop	15-11, 10-15, 10-15
Elmhurst	9-15, 13-15
Carroll	10-15, 13-15
Harding	15-13, 9-15, 17-19
Concordia	5-15, 4-15
Homestead	14-16, 8-15



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL—Front

Row: Colleen Lauer, Janet Slater, Amy Bogenschutz, Dena Hofer, Tiana Spears, Michelle Saveio. **Back**

Row: Coach Linda Rehm, Lisa Schreiber, Joni Edelbrock, Nancy Mattingly, Shelly Renninger, Traci Ory, and Clare Libbing.

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL—Front

Row: Becky Miller, Gretchen Choka, **Middle Row:** Jenne Hill, Lisa

Perrey, Jeannine Poiry, Coach Peg Farrell, **Back Row:** Renee Kumfer, Andrea Lee, and Cathy Haag.



Jeannine Poiry and Renee Kumfer jump up to block an attempted spike by the opposing team.

Andrea Lee knocks it over the net one more time.

Gretchen Choka shows style and flare as she bumps the ball.



Freshmen Volleyball

Opponents Scores

North	15-5, 10-15, 12-15
Snider	15-3, 5-15, 0-15
South	15-2, 15-5
Wayne	14-16, 10-15
Elmhurst	15-11, 15-8
Homestead	15-9, 14-16, 11-15

A Season For Learning

The '83-'84 Freshmen Volleyball Team consisted of eight hard working girls. Although playing together for the first time was hard, they soon learned to coordinate their talents. An inspiring coach, Ms. Peg Farrell, plus their individual efforts brought about a satisfying result. Although we finished the season with a 3 and 5 record, our team showed con-

tinual improvement throughout the season," remarked Co-Captain Jeannine Poiry. Their strongest showing was in the North Side Freshmen Invitational Tournament. "The team showed a lot of spirit and promise and everyone is looking forward to next year's season," said Co-Captain Jenne Hill.



A Sectional Triumph

The 1983 Boys Tennis Team proved itself to be one of the best in the city. Its 14-4 overall record stands as the finest finish in the school's history.

When the team stepped out onto the courts in early August, everyone was very optimistic. There were new faces of first year players and a first year coach. Coach Jake Dinius, a graduate of Luers, took on the task of building this team into a hopeful success. There were many promising freshmen who came to strengthen the program.

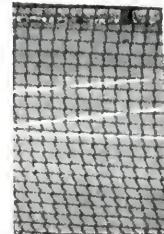
The varsity line-up was solid remaining the same throughout most of the season. Bishop Luers is the home of the number one singles player in the city, John Zern. John was undefeated in the Summit Athletic Conference and is

remembered by his teammates to have been a player who worked hard for himself as well as for the other members of the team. Number two singles player, Greg Habig, showed his strength when he took important victories over Snider, Wayne, and Concordia. Kevin Ward, the number three singles player, played solidly throughout the year taking crucial victories during sectionals as well as during the regular season. His greatest win came against Homestead's John Gilbert.

The doubles teams were the greatest concern of Coach Dinius. Brett Hagedorn and Devin Danehy at number one doubles faced tough opponents throughout the year. They struggled winning only a few matches. Their

strongest performance came in route to victory over Huntington Catholic. Mike Kelker and Neal Davenport were placed at number two doubles proving to be one of the strongest in the city. As the season progressed, both players had developed from a very inexperienced pair to a sizeable threat at number two doubles. Mike and Neal showed their ability twice in sectionals when play left them on the court to decide the overall team victory.

The reserve players showed the program that it had depth and a promising future. With such returning reserve players as Mike Ward and Tom Gildea, the strength of the Luers Tennis Team should continue through years to come.



Soph. Kevin Ward returns a forehand in one of his 14 winning matches. He suffered only 4 defeats.



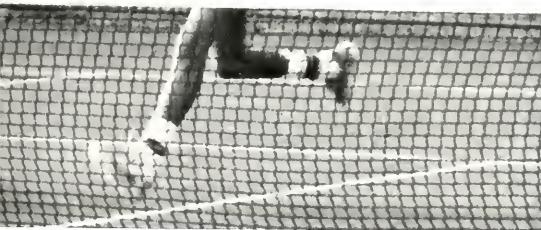
Attempting to hit a serve is freshman, Tom Gildea.

Three time All-Area and All-SAC selection, John Zern, gets ready to pound a backhand return in one of his 15 winning matches.



Finishing off a point is the doubles team of Neal Davenport and Mike Kelker. Neal and Mike were named honorable mention, All-SAC with a record of 15-3.

Noted for his hustle on the court is senior Greg Habig, who is seen here ripping a forehand crosscourt.



Varsity Tennis 14-4

B.L.H.S.	Opp.
4	Norwell
5	New Haven
2	North Side
3	Bishop Dwenger
3	Elmhurst
5	Harding
5	Huntington Cath.
4	Concordia
2	Homestead
3	Northrop
2	South Side
3	Snider
5	Bluffton
3	Wayne
	Sectionals
3	North Side
3	Snider
4	Concordia
	Regionals
0	Homestead



BOYS TENNIS—Front Row: Mike Alter, Tom Gildea, Kevin Ward, Greg Habig, Brett Hagedorn, Devin Danéhy, Silvio Traina. Back Row: Coach Jake Dinius, Vince Balian, Mike Ward, Neal Davenport, John Zern, Mike Kelker, Joe Strack, Pat Goggin, John VanDaele.

A Force In The Making

Upon taking the court in October, the varsity basketball players knew it would be a tough season. The absence of all time leading scorer, Tom Kinder, and a lack of varsity playing experience would hurt the team. Mike Jenkins, Tom Carteaux, and Tom Quackenbush were the only players to receive any previous varsity time and at that, limited.

Concern about who would lead the team in '83 was put to rest as Mike Jenkins came on strong. Along with being the leading scorer with an average of 12.8 points per game and shooting 4 from the field, he pulled down 170 rebounds. Second in scoring was Tom Carteaux averaging 10.5 points per game and

leading the team in assists and steals. Filling the three other starting positions were Tom Quackenbush, John Berg, and alternating at guard, Dan Fink, Steve Bickel, or John Jenkins. Two freshmen established varsity playing time and needed experience for following years: Doug Kinder, a fine ball handler, and 6'5" Don VanDaele. Don who scored 83 points also broke the Luers record for most points scored by a freshman in a varsity game with 18 against Adams Central.

With fine freshmen players as these and others, Coach Tom Christle may be looking at an SAC power house just around the corner.

BOYS VARSITY AND RESERVE BASKETBALL—Front Row: Manager Mary Bickel, Tom Carteaux, Mike Jenkins, Tom Quackenbush, Manager Andy Morthorst, **Back Row:**

Dan Fink, Greg Tapp, John Jenkins, Steve Bickel, John Berg, Don Van Daele, Neal Davenport, Mark Zumbraegel, Tom Minnick, Tom Fiegel, Jerry Jenkins.



Setting up for the free throw is senior Tom Carteaux.



Beating the Northside players to the basket for a lay-up is John Berg.





Challenging Lee Moore of Elmhurst is Mike Jenkins who gets the shot off.

Following through after the shot is senior Tom Quackenbush.



Bringing the ball past the 10 second line is the quick freshman Doug Kinder.



Forcing the Northside player to his weak side, Dan Fink prepares to attempt the steal.

Boys Varsity Basketball

B.L.H.S.

72
54
45
54
44
53
60
40
37
64
33
47
67
49
59
71
49
57
62

Opp.

Huntington Catholic	59
Elmhurst	79
Northside	64
Homestead	48
Heritage	62
Bishop Dwenger	74
Harding	79
Elmhurst	70
Snider	55
Southern Wells	68
Northrop	84
Bishop Dwenger	59
Bluffton	53
North Miami	52
Wayne	63
Adams Central	70
Southside	77
Carroll	77
Concordia	63

Sectional
Northrop

Reserves Show Potential

Having beaten the Bruin defender, Tom Minnick pulls up for the jumper.

The reserve team of '83 posted a 6-14 record but showed some fine potential for future seasons. In a big game against Heritage the reserve shot 40% from the field, 64% from the free-throw line, and pulled down 27 rebounds in route to a 49-46 victory. In a close loss to Northrop, 40-36, the Knights were 14 of 17 from the free throw line. The biggest win of the year came against Bishop Dwenger in the team's second meeting. 39-30 was the Knights winning score while shooting a promising 47% from the field. The team was lead by Tom Minnick and Gregg Tapp with Jerry Jenkins, Tom Figel, and Mark Zumbraegel making up the remaining starters. Gary Rogers took over the coaching position after previously being with the frosh.

Along with preparing for each upcoming game, the reserves practiced with the varsity, acting out the opponents and playing a key role in their development.



While at the charity stripe Neal Davenport concentrates on his release.



BOYS FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Front Row: Tony Comoglio, Steve Diagostino, Mark O'Neill, Steve Bestard, Rusty Wolfe, Dave Fawbush

Back Row: Chris Arnold, Steve Schaefer, Sean Ryan, Mike Wilson, Matt Roskuski, Nick Gray.



With eyes fixed on the ball Doug Kinder prepares to pass.



Frosh Anticipate Future

The Freshmen Basketball Team of 1983-84 maintained an unblemished record after their first eight games, including a double overtime upset of highly favored Northrop. The team leaders, Doug Kinder, who scored 131 points and Mike Ward, who scored 137 points were moved up to the reserve team because of their outstanding performances.

From this point on the team wasn't as successful winning only one out of the remaining eleven games. Coached by the outspoken Jeff Parrish, the freshmen ended the season with a 9-11 record. When these freshmen are finally united as one squad, the Knights will at last have a basketball team to be reckoned with.

Putting it up from the tree throw line is sophomore Tom Figel.

Freshman Nancy Mattingly streaks down the court in pursuit of the ball.

Soph Angie Lee releases the free throw.



Skying high for the lay up is senior Celeste Bogenschutz.



Girls Varsity Basketball 6-13

B.L.H.S.

	Opp.
32	Bishop Dwenger
30	New Haven
24	Heritage
54	Huntington Catholic
31	Woodlan
39	North Side
26	Wayne
33	Concordia
44	Elmhurst
28	Bishop Dwenger
40	Southern Wells
36	South Side
53	Norwell
48	Snider
35	Northrop
33	Elmhurst
31	Harding
Sections	
35	Wayne
45	Heritage



Positioning for a rebound is freshman Ann Couture.



GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL—
Front Row: Andrea Lee, Danielle Berlin, Colleen Lauer, Kerry Kitch, Nancy Mattingly. Back Row: Asst.

Coach Diane Karst, Chris Renninger, Shelly Renninger, Angie Lee, Ann Couture, Head Coach Gary Cobb.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL—
Front Row: Pam Kinder, Shelly Renninger, Kate Murphy, Ann Couture, Angie Lee. Back Row: Asst. Coach Diane Karst, Manager Joann Ehinger,

Michelle Parsenow, Kim Geise, Kathy Colligan, Tina Didion, Celeste Bogenschutz, Head Coach Mary Bucklin, Asst. Coach Gary Cobb.

A look of frustration paints the faces of Celeste Bogenschutz, Kate Murphy, and Pam Kinder.



A Bright Future

Under the leadership of Coach Mary Bucklin in her final season, the varsity girls basketball team may be on the upswing once again. The team established a 6-13 record but this fails to emphasize the hustle that was put forth.

The starting line-up consisted of Celeste Bogenschutz, Kim Geise, Kathy Colligan, all seniors, Pam Kinder, and Kate Murphy. Celeste Bo-

genschutz led the team in steals and assists. The top three scorers were Kim Geise, Kate Murphy, a freshman, and Pam Kinder, a sophomore. Kate led the team in total rebounds.

Highlighting the season were wins over North Side, 39-36 and Wayne in the opening game of the sectional tournament, 35-34, with the team coming back in the last minute of the fourth quarter.



Going up for the tip is Kate Murphy.

Dribbling by the Harding defender is the third leading scorer Pam Kinder.

Grapplers Move Up in Class

In the 83-84 winter sports season, wrestling established itself as the sport to watch. In its fourth year the team improved and pinned down 4 victories.

The two dominant leaders of the team were Cal Miller and Hugh Gerard. Cal, who wrestled in the 185 lb. class was 18-6 and led the team in pins

and most points scored in a season, while a sophomore. Hugh led the team in most takedowns, nearfalls, reversals, and had a 18-6 record while wrestling at 126 lbs.

With only 5 seniors out of a cast of 22 wrestlers the program looks to develop more and soon reach the top.

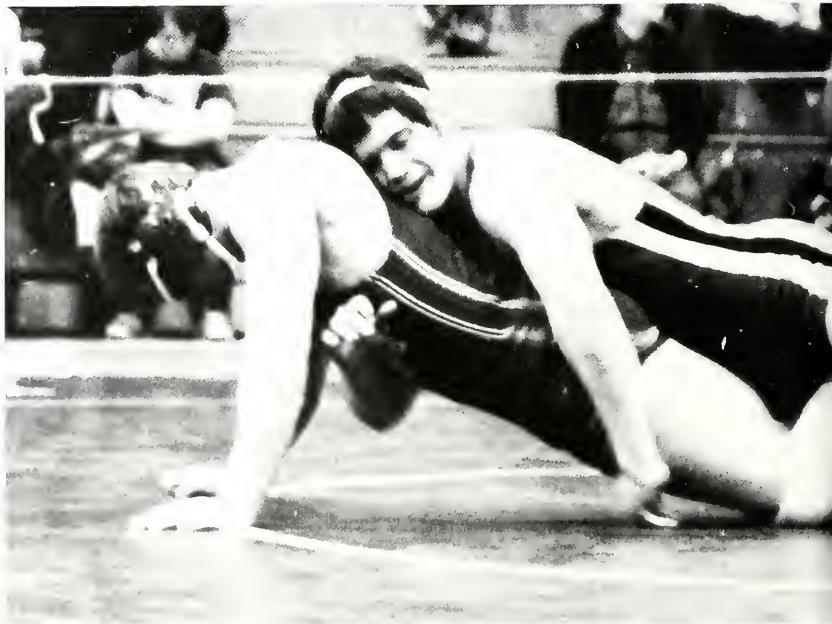
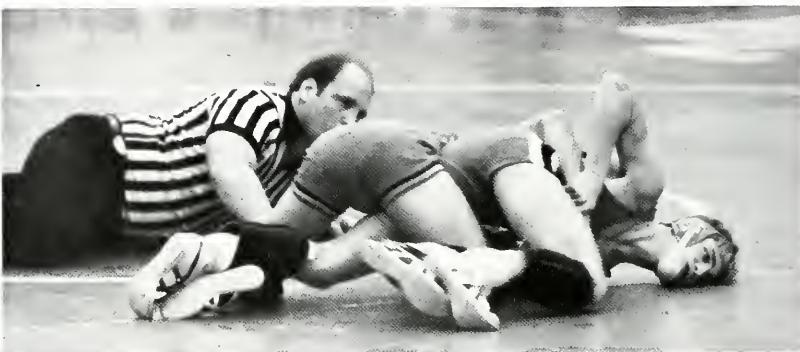


With head forced to the mat, Todd Sorg works for the escape.

Waiting patiently for his next victim is senior Hugh Gerard.



Stalling for a moment to catch his breath is Mark Rohyans.



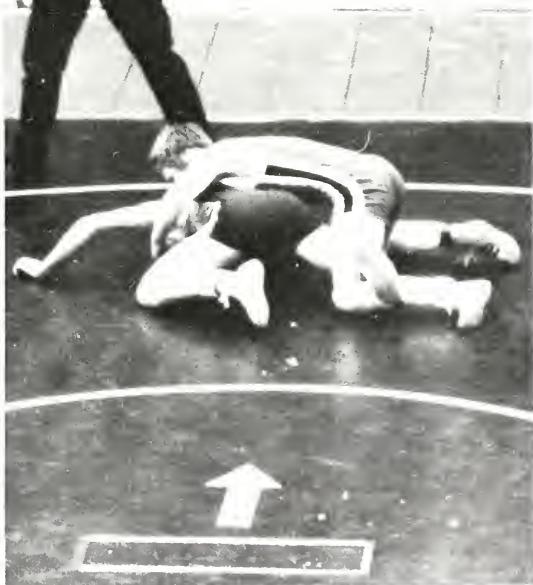
In control of the match is Tim Kenerk who led the team in escapes.

Locking his arms around the opponent's head is Cal Miller.



VARSITY AND RESERVE WRESTLING—Front Row: Mike Wagner, Greg Rectanus, Dave Fillery, Joe Daniels, Bill Siebert, Dan Parsonow, Todd Sorg, Tom Topp, Matt North.

Back Row: Jeff Gerardot, Mike Bermes, Guy Dumato, Grant Bowers, Cliff Mast, Kris Burns, Mark Rohyans, Don Golden, Rene Mascorro.



Cal Miller maneuvers himself into a position where he can pin the opponent.

Breaking his opponent down is Hugh Gerard.

BOYS TRACK—Front Row: Lance Buschor, Greg Rectanus, Darren Bogdon, Grant Bowers, Paul Sinnes, Dave Fillery, Ron Lapp, Todd Sorg. Middle Row: Kevin Mowan, Dave Hartman, Chris Arnold, Earl Hart-



man, Scott Sorg, Andy Rieger, Todd Miller, Paul Pine. Back Row: Vince Balian, Ron Merkler, Brian Keith, John Coffee, Mark Litchfield, Cal Miller, Steve Hickey, Tom Topp, Dean Robinson.

GIRLS TRACK—Front Row: Danielle Berlien, Tanja Proctor, Bridgette McCarthy, Ann Talarico, Sheila Zuber, Marcia Kenner. Back Row: Kim Cyr, Angie Koehl, Darlene Miller, Theresa Hickey, Diane Miller, Kelly Mowan, Chris Renninger.



Gasping for air during a long distance run is senior Kevin Mowan.

Sprinting in the last leg of the 4x100 relay is junior Darren Bogdon.





Clearing the hurdle with ease is sophomore Steve Hickey.



The "Fosbury Flop" style is demonstrated here as Kim Cyr clears the bar.



With legs driving John Coffee comes off the turn in good shape.



Making his move on the homestretch, Ron Lapp has only two runners to beat.



Conditioning Pays Off

Late January the girls and boys track and field teams began to prepare themselves for their upcoming seasons. Morning practices beginning at 6:45 a.m. saw each person completing strenuous workouts—stretching, lifting weights, running, and performing the ever-popular "power drills." As the morn-

ing workouts continued the athletes gained needed strength and endurance and looked hopefully towards the successful season to follow. The conditioning phase of the pre-season training ended with the start of what may appear to be an annual event—THE CABIN FEVER RELAYS!!!

The success of this conditioning program could be seen on both squads. Both Coaches Ambrose and Roscoe agreed that improvement was the name of the game this season. They both credit the overall team improvement to a good foundation built early in the sea-

son.

An all time first for the girls track program occurred when the team saw three high jumpers, Kim Cyr, Danielle Berlien, and Shelly Renniger, qualify for sectionals in the high jump with 4'10" jumps in the same meet.

Bringing the club back slowly Kevin Adamson hopes to sink the putt.



Addressing the ball is senior Brian Budreau.



Strange practice methods kept the Luers' golfers on their toes.

Linksters Enjoy Competition

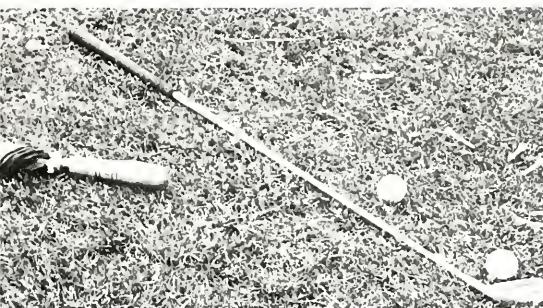
In the '84 Luers golf season a combination of factors prevented the team from having a winning season but not preventing them from having fun.

As a result of strong area competition, one example being eventual State Champion Northrop, the Knights were often defeated but were able to experiment with their game. The Linksters lost to Northrop by 10 strokes but Luers #1 player, Chris Nichter, fared well shooting a 38 and tying

Northrop's #1 player. The graduation of key players Mark Ward and Bob Placido also hindered the team's success but offered an opportunity for new players to take charge and feel the excitement of varsity play.

Making up the varsity squad were Chris Nichter, Kevin Adamson, Chris Ward, Brian Budreau, Neal Davenport, and Tony Eckrich. Nichter and Adamson played #1 and #2, respectively, while the remaining players shifted to other positions.

The tools of the trade.



BOYS GOLF—Front Row: Mark Takacs, Pete Schneider, Charlie Hirz, Andy Northorst, **Back Row:** Chris Ward, Brian Budeau, Kevin Adamson, Coach John O'Connor, Neal

Davenport, Tony Eckrich

Following through on his putt is junior Neal Davenport.



It looks on the line and . . .

it falls in the cup for a par.



Setting up for the forehand is Kathy Colligan.



The Winning Continues

After a successful season start with six victories, the Luers Ladies' tennis team suffered their first season defeat in six years at the LaPorte Tennis Tournament. Yet this did not hold back the mighty Knights' team. The Ladies of Luers finished their tennis season with a 14-2 season record and a 8-1 S.A.C. conference record. The highlight of the season was the Carmel Invitational where the Knights swept victory titles at the number one singles and numbers one and two doubles positions.

Jane Filus (Junior), Jenne Hill (Frosh), Kathy Colligan and Shari Gillig (Seniors and Co-Captains) were recognized as All-S.A.C. players and Jane Filus was named to the ALL-State Team for the second year in a row.

After eleven years as the only head coach of the girls' tennis team, Mary Lombardo resigned her position at the conclusion of the 1984 season to accept the position of principal of Bishop Luers High School. Under her direction, the tennis team won

154 matches and lost only 21, a winning percentage of .880. Over the past eleven years her teams recorded the following championships: six times S.A.C. Champs—1977-1978, 1979-1983, four Regionals titles—1980-83, one Semi-State title in 1982 and two State Runner-up titles in 1980 and 1982.

Coach Lombardo looks for the tennis team to continue their winning tradition with the tremendous talent present with the underclass varsity and reserve players.



Peering through the fence, Head Coach Mary Lombardo.

Head down and eyes on the ball, Julie Snyder attempts the forehand.



With racquet up Susan Hill waits for the serve.



Crunching the backhand winner is two-time ALL-State Selection Jane Filus.

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS—Front
Row: Shari Gillig, Sarah Romary, Susan Hill, Jenne Hill. **Back Row:** Kathy Colligan, Julie Snyder, Head Coach

Mary Lombardo, Jane Filus, Asst. Coach Bill Hicks, Tracy Hicks, Megan Goggin.



Girls Varsity Tennis 14-2

B.L.H.S.

		Opp.
5	East Noble	0
5	New Haven	0
4	North Side	1
5	Harding	0
2	Concord	3
3	Concordia	2
5	Northrop	0
1	Bishop Dwenger	4
5	Elmhurst	0
3	Homestead	2
5	Wayne	0
4	South	1
4	Snider	1
3	South Bend Adams	2
5	Culver	0
5	Concordia	0

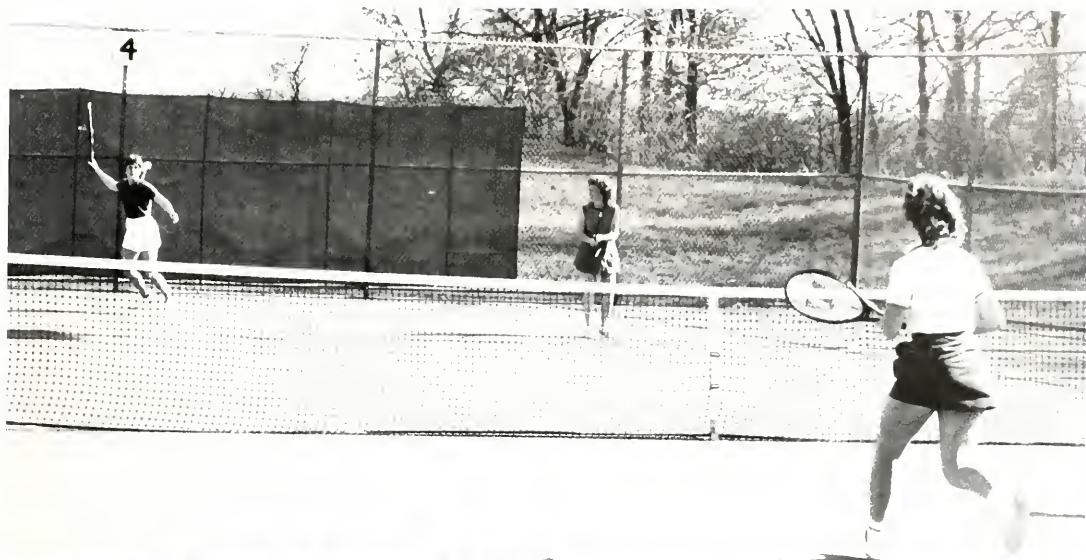
Sectionals

3	North Side	2
1	Bishop Dwenger	4



Slicing the forehand return is Sarah Romary while her partner Lisa Hill goes with a forehand. While at the baseline Tracy Hicks lets

In position for the return is Becky Miller.



GIRLS RESERVE TENNIS—Front Row: Becky Miller, Molly Romary, Jeannine Poiry. Back Row: Beth Ruzzo, Angie Lee, Lisa Pach.

In the backswing of her serve is senior Sarah Romary.

VARSITY AND RESERVE SOCCER—
Front Row: Tom Casaburo, Brett Hagedorn, Jim Casaburo, Joe Beau-
 chot, John Gabrek, Steve Schwaiger,
 Joe Strack, Kevin Bermes, Mike Dietrich, Manager Theresa Cowen.
Second Row: Alex Gochtovtt, Carl Pontecorvo, Mark Coffee, Rick Cal-
 kins, Jim Husar, Rene Mascorro,
 Steve Bermes, Gaven Furtado, Bill Harkenrider. **Third Row:** Jerry Jenkins, Jon Halliwill, Terry Hipskind,
 Kevin Ward, Jay Manno, Pete Disser,

Charlie Colligan, Mark Zumbraegel,
 Pat Henline, Keith Bickley. **Fourth**
Row: Steve Westrick, Matt Stark, Jim Schlensker, Mark Butler, Rick Schwaiger, Mike Alter, Mike Bermes, Matt Hall, Tim Kelker, Mike LaBarbera, Mike Wilson. **Back Row:**
 Head Coach Dave Husar, Pat Minick,
 Don Schlensker, Jeff Gerardot, Greg LaBarbera, Phouvong Kaenchanh,
 Chris Patrick, Asst. Coach Steve Vanderbosch.



Clearing the ball out of the area is
 sweeper back Joe Strack.



WAHOO! WAHOO!

Prior to the 83-84 soccer season there were many things expected and hoped for from the Luers team. A young but experienced team took the challenge to heart and worked at it. During the winter the Knights grabbed second place in the indoor league and received valuable time to work on ball control.

The outdoor season brought a new coach, Dave Husar, to the Luers' scene. Dave, a former Luers player, worked the team into shape quickly and brought about a very relaxed mood as well as the spirited

"Wahoo" cry.

Led by ALL-SCSC players Jon Halliwill, goalie, Mike Dietrich, center halfback, and Jim Casaburo, center forward and leading scorer, the Knights won 5 of their first 6 games losing only to later state champion South Bend Adams. The following game with Homestead was hotly contested and resulted in a tie. Two easy wins over Elmhurst and Wayne then set the stage for the long awaited Bishop Dwenger game. The Saints answered first on the board as they went up 1-0,

eight minutes into the second half. With under ten minutes left and still trailing, the Knights started to make things happen until a goal by sophomore sensation, Tom Casaburo, was called back because of a highly controversial offsides call.

With the regular season completed every game became "do or die." After disposing of Northrop with ease a rematch with Dwenger was at hand. Unfortunately, the Knights did not have enough in the final game as Dwenger prevailed.

Dribbling the ball up the field is sophomore Pete Disser.

Streaking towards midfield while in control, Mike Dietrich makes his move.

Shielding the defender from the ball, Brett Hagedorn works the drop pass.

Varsity Soccer 8-4-1



B.L.H.S.

	Opp.
3	Harding
5	South Side
3	Concordia
2	South Bend Adams
2	Warsaw
4	New Haven
1	Homestead
4	Elmhurst
4	Wayne
0	Bishop Dwenger
1	South Bend St. Joe

Tanner Cup

5	Northrop	0
0	Bishop Dwenger	2



Batters Hit Success

The Luers' baseball team enjoyed a very successful season in 1984, with a final record of 19-11. After a slow start (4-6), the Knights went on to win ten of their next eleven games. The Knights seemed ready to roll in sectionals after scoring 46 runs in the two games prior to the sectional semifinal. The Harding Hawks denied Luers' bid with a 9-6 victory.

Highlights of the season included: a 10-9 victory over the number one ranked team

in the state, Elmhurst; a 6-3 SAC record, good for a third place finish; and winning the Luers Invitational with victories over Homestead and Concordia.

The Knights were led this season by a strong senior class. Led by ALL-SAC outfielder, Dave Slater, the Knights had a banner year at the plate. The three top hitters for the Knights were Dave Slater, Bill Fenoglio, and Tom Quackenbush. No less than ten of the sixteen

varsity players hit over .300 for the season. Another important ingredient in their success was pitching. Jeff Wynn led the staff with a 9-3 record and was chosen second team ALL-SAC. The rest of the staff included: Jay Smith (4-5), Greg Habig (3-1), Jim Poiry (1-1), and Tom Minnick (2-0).

The 1984 Season was an exciting one for players, coaches and fans. Look for more of the same in "85."



Following through with power is Dave Slater. Dave had the highest batting average with a .466 and led the team in R.B.I.'s.



VARSITY BASEBALL—Front Row: Scott Schenk, Jeff Wynn, Matt North, Jim Poiry, Don Elfinger, Greg Habig, Kenny Gerard, Manager Michelle Savieo. Back Row: Cheryl

Quackenbush, Tony Zirille, Mike Rectanus, Bill Fenoglio, Dave Slater, Tom Quackenbush, Jay Smith, Steve Bickel, Greg Smith, Tom Minnick, Coach Larry Gerardot.



Taking a clean cut is the team leader in hits, runs, steals and homers, Bill Fenoglio.

Warming up on deck is junior Steve Bickel. Steve had a team high 7 doubles.



The ball spins toward the plate as Jeff Wynn looks on.

Delivering the pitch is senior, Greg Habig.



Varsity Baseball 19-11

B.L.H.S.	Opp.
6	4
1	3
1	3
6	4
9	1
8	9
4	1
3	6
5	6
0	9
6	3
6	3
10	9
7	11
13	12
8	7
3	2
13	1
13	2
6	4
7	4
7	4
5	6
5	7
16	5
9	8
10	3
4	12
20	7
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	9



RESERVE BASEBALL—Front Row: Doug Kinder, Brian Stalter, Mark Volz, Dave Zirille, Mark O'Neill.

Back Row: Dan Fink, Greg Tapp, Sam Schenk, Tim Oberley, Mike Millikan, Greg Waikel.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

It was a year to be proud of being a Knight. The Bishop Luers State Runner-Up football team brought the Luers family closer together.

Representing the Knights—the cheerleaders found it to be a rewarding experience: Assembly after assembly,

game after game, the job seemed like it was never done. But for a number 1 squad, the heavy load seemed lightened. Chosen as the best competing Varsity Squad at a Ball State University camp session, the '83 football season was a time to shine. More than ever, the

cheerleaders were appreciated for the many things they did to keep the "Luers Spirit" up.

As the football season ended on such a high note, basketball season unfortunately didn't get the attention it deserved. It got to be a long

season and even though the Luers Spirit seemed to fade, it was the cheerleaders' job to keep that spirit up.

Twelve young women—closer now more than ever—found a personal fulfillment that a cheerleader, as well as any athlete, strives for.

VARSITY—front—Denise Andorfer, Cathy Schaefer, Maria Poitras, back—Becky Clusserath, Diane Woenker, Teresa DeVido.



Girls' Varsity—front—Becky Romary, Wendy Monnier, Kim Cyr, Maryann Parin.



J. V.—Front—Andrea Davenport, Theresa Cowen, Chrissy VanDyck. Back—Natalie Slater, Jane Fisher, Ann Walker.



Freshmen—Sharon Pictor, Amy Klein, Gretchen Choka, Lisa Perrey, Janeann Millikan, Michelle Fortin.



Denise Andorfer helped to cheer our Varsity guys on to the State Runner-Up title.

Ann Walker—whatta gal!



Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders combined to build an exciting mount at a pep assembly.

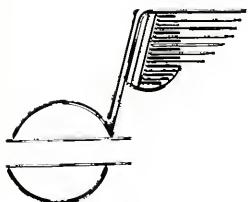
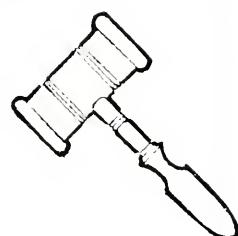


The three seniors—Maria Poitras, Diane Woenker, and Teresa De- Vido—had a great time during their last year.



Four plaques and many 1st place ribbons rewarded the cheerleaders after a hot, tiring week at cheerleading camp.





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"Bang your head!" yells one of the Free Fare members at a concert sponsored by the Key Club.



THE BISHOP LUERS KEY CLUB: **Front Row:** Amy Hutchinson, Kelli Mowan, Anne Steinbrunner, Dianne Miller, Jeff Quinn, Chris Conroy, Natalie Slater, Gayle Bowers, Megan Goggin. **2nd Row:** Darlene Miller, Cathy Sullivan, Janet Farrell, Kristen Masanz, Patty Perry, Kris Hall, Jim Casaburo, Kathy Perry, Kris Rice, Anne Walker, Danette Fitzgerald, Karen Donahoo, Laura Serrani. **3rd Row:** Maria Masanz, Kelly Rose, Angie Koehl, Mindy Moser, Geoff Zimmerman, Ron Merkler, Maria Sullivan, Tracy Olry, Jenny Garnette, Jim Schlensker, John Wirtner. **4th Row:** Monique Braun, Julie Hartman, Lisa Schreiber, Edie Feipel, Julie Cranmer, Mike Gigli, Kevin Mowan, John VanDaele, Mark Rohyans, Paul Logan, Don Sorg. **5th Row:** Steve Schwaiger, Theresa DeVido, Brigid Welch, Sharon Pictor, Becky Miller, Dan Sorg, Andy Rieger, Chris Hahn, Pete Schneider, Mike Farrell, Moderator Fr. Gary. **6th Row:** Matt Hickey, Grant Bowers, Molly Costello, Janeanne Millikan, Mary Brita, Rachel Manno, Jim Romary, Tom Gildea, Cliff Mast, Patty Becker, Linda Rondot. **7th Row:** Anne Wilson, Nancy Feipel, Bridget Serrani, Dena Hofer, Wendy Monnier, Doug Gremaux, Charlie Hire, Missy Masanz, Dan Collins. **8th Row:** Jim Schlensker, Mike Romary, Kevin Ward, Rick Schwaiger, Cal Miller, Terry Hipskind, Mike Millikan, Donna Miller, Debby Derloshon. **9th Row:** Billie Jo Rodebaugh, Amy Knight, Laura Miller, Scott Putt, Tom Figel, Tom Casaburo, Dan Fink, Tony Zirille, Matt Wirtner.



Streamers galore. Janeanne Millikan, Rachel Manno, and Sharon Pictor set up for Fr. Fred's appreciation party for the parent volunteers.

Junior Key Clubber, Paul Logan, supervises one of the hundreds of Key Club projects this past year.



Bishop Luers Key Club: A Winning Tradition.

At 7:15 every Monday night, members of the Bishop Luers Key Club trudge into 104, prepared to do some serious handraising to sign up for projects. A tap on the Key Club bell begins the meeting and the worklist is filled out.

The work of a Key Clubber is extremely varied. Jobs range from cleaning concession stands to keeping score for Johnny Appleseed Bowlers. There are also joint projects between Luers' Key Club and its parent club, Kiwanis, such as the Pancake Breakfast and the building of a park. Also there are the annual fund-raisers. Two such projects are the "Shamrocks for Dystrophy campaign, a project for supporting the works of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the exhausting Dance-A-Thon, where funds were used to purchase a computer for the children's section at the Allen County Public Library. But the work doesn't end here. There are also the jobs of doing the monthly reports, the scrapbook, and the club newspaper.

The worklist must be prepared each week and points are tabulated for the work done by each member.

Then . . . success! Last year, the Bishop Luers Key Club won number one in the state of Indiana. That was the fourteenth year in a row. During that competition, Luers won first place in five areas: scrapbook, achievement report, monthly reports, club bulletin, and the single service project. Later that year they went to Florida to win first place in the world for the very first time! They had one of the very best performances ever in world competition, winning first place with the scrapbook and the achievement report. The single service project received fourth place. This project helped Daybreak, an organization for abused children.

Certainly the work and the victories won't stop here. That is what makes the sound reputation of the Key Club of Bishop Luers High School.



John Wirtner sets up chairs and tables for Bingo, a weekly Key Club project.



One, two, three, . . . Lift! Brigid Welch, Sharon Pictor, and Becky Miller use all their strength to pick up a pizza kit and deliver it to one of their many hungry customers.

Ann Wilson practicing on her swing.

GOLF

Beth Ruzzo demonstrating her good stance for a tee off shot.



Kelly Rose concentrates before taking her shot.



Chris Rohyans is chipping up to the green.

The Start Of Something New

Luers first Girls' Golf Club initiated its inaugural season with twelve team members. Out of the twelve girls, seven were beginners and the other five were more experienced with the sport. Beth Ruzzo, one of the five had the best scores throughout the season.

Michelle Shiffli trying to get out of a sandtrap.



The team started practice in the middle of August and worked hard preparing for the season. The team played four matches and participated in the sectional tournament.

Peggy Ruzzo and Kathy Batuello gave a lot of time and effort toward getting the club started. They also spent time helping the beginners understand the rules and techniques of golf.

The coaches feel that everyone improved all year and are anticipating a good season next fall. They also hope that the Girls Golf Club will become a girls varsity sport next fall.



MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS GOLF CLUB Front Row: Mimi Caffray, Kelly Rose, Lisa Hill, Lisa Erb. Back Row: Amy Knight, Chris Rohyans, Michelle Shiffli, Ann Wilson, Beth Ruzzo. Not Pictured: Denise Andorfer, Mindy Moser, Maureen Ryan, Peggy Ruzzo.



Kathy Batuello, one of the girls golf coaches.



Meetings, Meetings, Meetings, . . . Congress members meet to plan the latest in student activities for the year. Pictured are Lisa Hill, Clare Libbing, Megan Goggin, Becky Miller, Jenne Hill, and Nick Gray.



Sophomore Congress Members: Cari Calkins, Angie Lee, Kerry Kitch, and Cal Miller.



Senior Leadership Kept Congress Activities Running Smoothly. Front Row: Matt Hoevel, Bill Fenoglio, and Joe Strack. Back Row: Geanine Kitch, Shari Gillig, Jill Logan, Kim Erb, and Tracy Hicks.



Clare Libbing strings lights among the plants for the prom held at the Performing Arts building.

Becky Miller, Jeannine Poiry, and Jenne Hill take a break from decorating for the prom.

Kim Erb and John Zern go through files so that the 1983-84 Student Congress may be a success.

Freshmen Congress Members: Jenne Hill, Sonia Balian, Doug Kinder, Becky Miller, and Jeannine Poiry.



Congress Improves School Life

When there were issues to talk about, problems to solve, and events to organize, Student Congress met on Wednesday nights in room 261. Under the guidance of Co-presidents Bill Fenoglio and Kim Erb and moderator Mr. John O'Connor, Student Congress set out to get something done! However, before they did this, they set up a few goals. These goals were to be organized, to hear the views of the students, and to do as much as possible to improve school life.

The activities of Student Congress took much organization, and some of these activities were the planning of Homecoming Week and Spirit Week. Each of the days during these two weeks had a special theme cooked up by Congress members. A dance followed each week to end things with a bang. Courts were elected for special dances, such as the Prom and the Homecoming Dance. This was also done under the guidance of Congress. The Volleyball Intramurals and many other special activities rounded out a busy year. Much dedication was put forth by the members of Student Congress to help make the year successful.

According to Bill Fenoglio, the Congress had a great year that was really enjoyable. He also said that the year took a lot of time and energy. This can

be seen when one knows that not only was the time of the Wednesday night meetings used for planning, but also the time during homeroom. All in all, Student Congress was an exhausting job.

Fortunately, The Congress members were outstanding this year, particularly Bill Kimes, the recipient of the outstanding member award. Bill received this award at Baccalaureate Brunch.

Much thanks should go to the Student Congress members for all the hard work they have done. The officers for the 1983-84 year were Bill Fenoglio, Kim Erb, Bob Anguiano, Tracy Hicks, John Zern, Brett Hagedorn, Cal Miller, Kerry Kitch, and Doug Kinder. Their dedication, time, and effort, along with that of the rest of the members and moderator Mr. John O'Connor, is commendable.

When it came to the views of the students, Student Congress members were always ready to listen. These views would be passed along during the Wednesday night meetings. Co-Presidents Bill and Kim were then asked to attend administrative meetings to give their ideas and comments on certain subjects. All of this appears to accomplish the Congress' goal of listening to the views of others and then doing what could be done.



Junior Members of Student Congress Today—Leaders of Tomorrow. **Front Row:** Becky Cluserath, Danette Fitzgerald, Lisa Hill, Laura Serrani, **Back Row:** Megan Goggin, Rick Calkins, Brett Hagedorn.



Bill Fenoglio looks at notes for the first Congress meeting of 1983-84.

That's When The Music Takes Them

The music begins to play to a catch up beat. Suddenly, a talented group of students spring to life exclaiming, "That's When the Music Takes Me!" Beyond the bright stage lights the performers can see only the first few rows of their audience. Smiles begin to span the faces of these people, and feet and hands tap to the beat of the music. The song ends, and applause fills the room. The group, known as the Bishop Luers Minstrels, realize they have "truly" accomplished their goal: spreading joy.

The 1983-84 Minstrels is certainly the most aggressive and successful group Luers has had. Their year began with many hours of practice in the heat of late summer. On October 30, 1983, the swing choir found themselves outdoors "Dancing In The Streets" at the Fort Wayne National Bank Swing Choir Contest. After receiving superior ratings by the judges at the contest, the Minstrels continued to perform at various community meetings throughout Fort Wayne and at the Northrop Swing Choir Spectacular on November 19, 1983. For approximately the next three months the group worked extremely hard to perfect their show and prepare for hosting Luers' own nationally ac-

claimed Swing Choir Invitational. The twenty singers, seven musicians, and technical crew of six dazzled the audience with their variety of songs from the theatrical "Jellicle Songs For Jellicle Cats" to the jazz number, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." For the first time in their ten-year history, the Minstrels received scores from the judges that ranked them among the top six finalists.

Next on the agenda was the group's annual spring tour. This year the Minstrels toured the Windy City, Chicago. A performance at the Chicago Civic Center highlighted the tour and captured the attention of all passers-by.

Although previous Minstrel groups usually tapered their spring tour, this energetic show ensemble just had to make a few more outstanding appearances. On April 14, 1984, the group packed into an Indiana Motor Bus and headed for Piqua, Ohio, to compete in another contest.

After a sparkling show that gave other competing choirs a new goal to reach, the Minstrels, representing the entire state of Indiana, received the honor of first runner-up with notable class.

Greg Quinn, dressed for the occasion, is hard at work practicing for the Minstrels tough schedule.



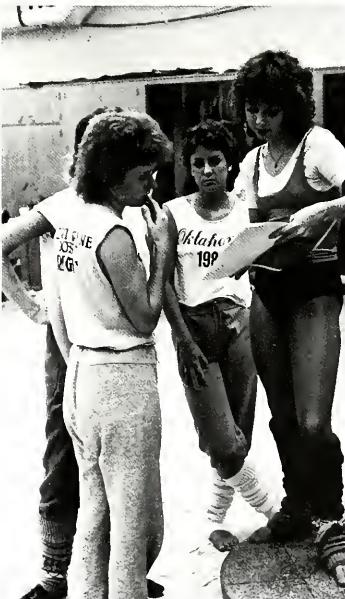
Angie Lomont and Bob Anguiano accept the first runner-up award at the Piqua Invitational.

Some of the Minstrels "show off" their talent at the Piqua Swing Choir Invitational.



Phil Black and Mark Coffee take a break behind the set.

THE MINSTRELS: **Bottom, Left to Right:** Tanja Proctor, Diane Weinhold, John Dodane, Angie Koehl, Angie Lomont, Andrew Steinacker, Steve Didrick, Robbie Schmitt, Sandy Alter, Bill Kimes, Mary Schmitt, Judy Hayes, Chris Lauer, Tammy Palmersheim, David Zirille, Joe Coomes, David Stoltz, Chad Garnett, Dan Quinn. **Top, Left to Right:** Mary Romary, Wendy Baach, Tim Ehinger, Renee Bryan, Gayle Bowers, Greg Quinn, Fidencio Vasquez, Ron Lapp, Bob Anguiano.



The instructor, Kim Hatcher, points out a new move to Sandy Alter and Mary Romary.



David Zirille and Greg Quinn enjoy the other choirs at Luer's own Swing Choir Invitational.

Mary Romary and Gayle Bowers make sure of the new dance step, while others practice for perfection.

KNIGHT NEWS

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THE KNIGHT NEWS STAFF—Right to Left: Jennifer Daniel, Kevin Coffee, Darren Bogdon, A.D. Choka, Al Oser, Fidencio Vasquez, Mike Shutt.

WRITING A NEWSPAPER

Putting out the Knight News is not an easy task because there are many different jobs involved.

The person who has the information the reporter needs may be hard to find. Luckily, the front office has everyone's schedule. Reporters use class time or free time to do an interview if one is needed. Before he/she goes for the interview, the reporter should have questions written down and ready to be asked.

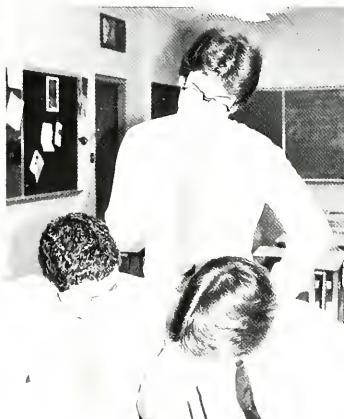
The reporter's ideas and information are put on paper. The word "I" is excluded from a good journalists vocabulary. The article begins with a lead that summarizes the story and ends with the least important facts so that the end paragraphs can be cut if there is not enough space in the paper and nothing important will be last. The story is re-written if there are any mistakes. When the mistakes are corrected the story is sent to the typist. It usually takes five days from the time it is taken to the typist until it is ready for publication.

The typewritten story comes back from the typist. It is cut out and then run through a wlexer so it is easier to use

during the lay-out.

Lay out takes about three days because pictures and articles are specifically arranged. Headlines can not run together and articles must be clearly separated from one another.

The layout sheets now leave their homes in room 261. Their destiny . . . Instant Copy.



Kevin Coffee ponders the work being done by A.D. Choka and Darren Bogdon.

by Kevin Coffee

My main job on the paper is creating the comic strip and doing any other art work needed. When I write, however, I usually try to stick to editorial and feature articles.

News writing is hard for me because I find it difficult to write seriously without adding my own comments or opinions. This gets me into a lot of trouble.

I like writing only when it's fun, and I have fun writing when I use my imagination.



Molly Phillips works hard at the task at hand . . . a new layout for the newspaper.

NEEDED: DEDICATION

by Molly Phillips

Putting out a newspaper takes a lot of hard work and dedication from many people, and this year's edition had plenty of it.

Many people do not realize the amount of work involved. First, a writer must decide where to get the information so that it is accurate and unbiased. After the information is gathered, the reporter must write the story. The moderator then checks over it for grammar mistakes. The re-checked paper goes to the typist, Mrs. Haag, and then to Instant Copy. The papers are then distributed to the student body, faculty, and other schools.

People also cannot realize the fun involved in putting together a paper. I learned many things. I learned how to write a news story and how a paper is "Layed out." I also liked to interview people to find out their views. I met many new friends that I would have never met, and I had a lot of fun. All the work was definitely worth it, I can hardly wait to work on the paper next year and make it even better.

There are many tasks involved for a

journalism student trying to issue a paper for the school.

Once a student is assigned an article to write, they must get started right away so they can meet their deadline. After the students have written their stories the hard work begins.

The articles are all typed and then they are layed out.



Ms. Schrein is annoyed with all of the interruptions on a typical Monday morning.



Darren Bogdon takes a "tazz."

by Darren Bogdon

As a member of the 1984 Newspaper staff I feel I play an important role in the informing of the student body.

Since there are very few writers on the staff, everyone plays an important role in making the newspaper. Even if you are a writer you can have other responsibilities as well.

I feel good about being on the newspaper staff because every person is valuable.



Mike Romary works hard on preparing an article

for the upcoming "Knight News."

Editor-in-chief Danette Fitzgerald
Assistant Jennifer Daniel
Sports Editor Steve Bickel
Business Manager Phil Black
Cartoonists Kevin Coffee
Cartoonists Kevin Coffee
Dean Robinson
Staff Darren Bogdon, A.D. Choka
Tina Dillon, Lisa Esquivel
Al Oser, Molly Phillips
Mike Romary, Fidencio Vasquez
Photography Mike Shutt
Advisor Ms. Mary Schrein
Typist Mrs. Marty Haag
Printer Instant Copy



Al Oser and Fidencio Vasquez take time out to snack on food while writing articles for the paper.

TEAMWORK IS NEEDED

by Mike Shutt

The Journalism students put long hours into their work for the "Knight News," our school paper.

It is a class where much work is not done in class but rather on your own time.

The Editor-in-chief assigns the articles and pictures to be covered by every student.

The hard part of current news is covering sports events which are almost impossible because they have one everyday during sports seasons at Luers.

Students help each other correct their errors. If you did notice you will wonder how it was before. It is not easy to cover things which interest everyone.

by Al Oser

The 1983-84 newspaper staff was a good one, but the reason that we had a few bad papers was that during the year we had three teachers. First, we had Fr. Dan Havron, followed by Mrs. Jill Rinne, and concluding with Ms. Mary Schrein. I feel the staff did a very good job if you consider all of the ups and downs we have had. In the years to come I hope that the staff can keep up the good work.

John VanDaele, confident after another hit in the pocket.



BOWLING CLUB—**Front Row:** John VanDaele, Mark Takacs, Kelly Rose, Moderator Irene Louden, Anne Talarico, and Matt Wirtner. **Back Row:** Brian Woodfill, Mike Neher, Ed Rondot, and John Wirtner. **Not Pictured:** Henry Kalina.



Have A Ball With Luers' Bowlers

This year the Bishop Luers Bowling Club had an exciting time. Members shared both good and bad experiences by demonstrating good sportsmanship, encouraging team members, and offering condolences when gutter balls occurred. Although there were not as many people bowling as in previous years, the group still was more energetic and livelier than a group of 300. "We had fun although we were a small group," says sophomore member John

VanDaele. "You really got to know each other."

At the end of the season awards were given out to the person attaining the highest pin total, highest average and the team in first place. These awards were proudly presented by our moderator, Irene Louden. Thanks to Ms. Louden we have been able to extend our "Luers Spirit" tradition.



Anne Talarico watches her ball coast down the alley for one of her many strikes.



Mike Neher shows his ability to combine bowling and riflery.



Kelly Rose walks back thinking of how she will pick up her split.

THE TAE-KWON-DO CLUB—Front Row: Andy Rieger, Joe Coomes. **Back Row:** Mr. Walt Rieger, Andy Steinacker, Chris Will, Moderator, Mr. Bill Anders.



Andy Steinacker concentrates on the round-house kick he is practicing.



Self Defense Practiced at Luers.

Under the leadership of Bill Anders, who has been studying martial arts for approximately 4 years and holds a first degree black belt, the Bishop Luers Tae-Kwon-Do Club has prospered. Tae-Kwon-Do was started in the middle of the 1983 school year. The club has practice every Tuesday and Thursday night for about one hour.

The class starts each practice with easy stretching exercises and then continues on to more strenuous exercises. During

the class, participants spar (fight) for points which are calculated by the instructor, Mr. Anders.

All of the students practice martial arts on their own, some using weapons as well as their bodies. Some of the students have accomplished the level of yellow belt and will compete in Indianapolis. "This group had a very good time and learned a lot," states sophomore member Chris Will.



Chris Will takes time out after his knock-down to see if his opponent is all right.



Joe Coomes and Andy Rieger warm-up before their sparing match.



Mr. Anders and Mr. Rieger are about to engage in a match eventually won by Mr. Anders.

Kathy Young has a bite to eat during a Future Business Leaders of America outing.

FBLA Project— 2nd At Convention

The Bishop Luers Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) year, 1983-1984, started out in flying colors. We began with selling painter hats. Different members sold the hats in school and some set a table up at the football games. The hats were a success.

Later FBLA week was celebrated. During the week, various activities took place. Posters were hung up in the halls and different dress attires were scheduled for designated days.

Projects were not beyond the reason of this year's FBLA club. This year, our chapter's project was a field trip for area schools sponsored by the Luers chapter. Participants visited K-mart Distribu-

tion Center and North American Van Lines. After the field trip, all were invited back to Luers for a pizza party. In every business one must attend business dinners and the Luers FBLA was no different. Members dressed in their best and went to Casa D'Angelo for dinner. A real estate man was invited to talk about "how to start a business". Again an FBLA success!

To put a finishing touch on our year in business nine members along with the moderators, Mr. Matthew and Mrs. Hake, went to Ball State University for the annual convention. The group competed in various competitions winning a second place in "most outstanding project". All in all it was a pretty good year.



Mesmerized by the speaker, FBLA co-moderator, Steve Matthew, sits listening.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: Front Row: Co-Moderator, Steve Matthew, Kathy Young, Hugh Gerard, Co-Moderator Miss Coleen Hake, Tom Hege, Julie Snyder, Julie Bergoff, Kenny Gerard, Tiana Apers, Fr. Fred. Back Row: Quackenbush, Marcia Kennerk, Jim Casaburo, Mike Mayes, Steve Hickey, Lisa Kennerk, Mike Jenkins, Jay Smith, Miss Mary Lombardo.



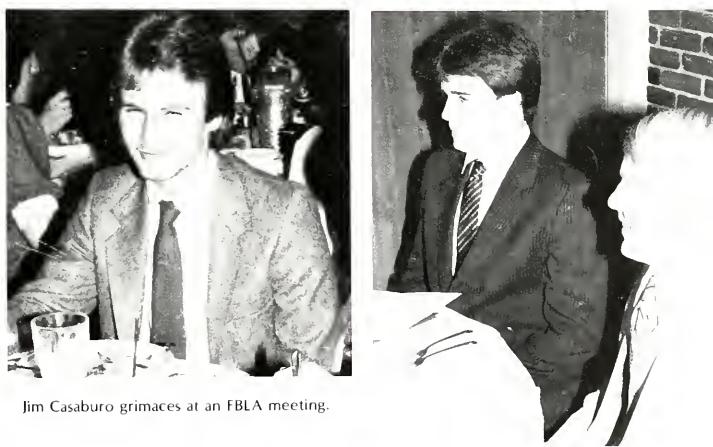
Freshmen Tom Hege and Mike Mays take time out to pose for the camera before ordering.



Steve Matthew, Coleen Hake, and Fr. Fred take time out to pray for their many blessings and wishes.



Speaking at Casa De Angelos, President Tom Quackenbush addressed the rest of the FBLA members.



Jay Smith and Kenny Gerard smile as they see the food approaching.

Jim Casaburo grimaces at an FBLA meeting.

Ed Bodette performs using all his power at one of the many concerts performed by our own German Band.

German Band shows its uniqueness as being the first foreign language band at Luers.



Russ Gabet, Rob Neher, and Dave Stoltz are the center of attention as they strut their stuff at a local nursing home.

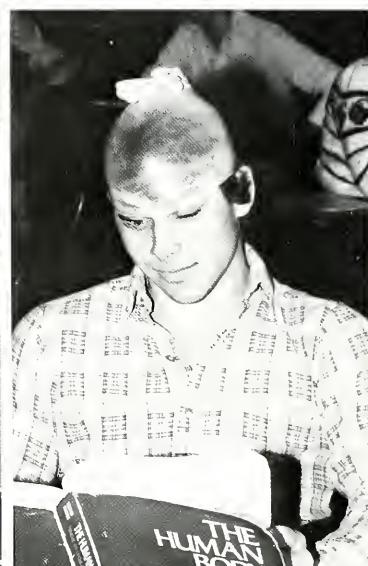
Tim Johnson peaks at the camera during a performance while the rest of the band continues to play.



Something Unique at Bishop Luers



THE GERMAN BAND: From Left to Right: Tim Johnson, Ed Bodette, Rob Neher, Dave Stoltz, David Fawbush, Greg Gochtovtt, and Russ Gabet.





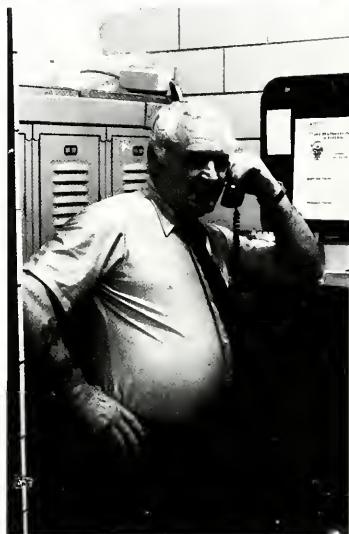
ACADEMICS



Ms. Joan Bauman, Ms. Mary Ellen Schmidt, and Ms. Leonora Mascorro review the week's menu for the cafeteria.



Members of the Foods II class show off their culinary delights at the Style Bridge.



Mr. Jerry Houser orders cafeteria supplies to complete another student lunch schedule.

Food from a nutrition project in a Frosh Health class compares junk food to nutritional snacks.

Food, Food Everywhere!



Ms. Phyllis Van Horn prepares the ever famous TURNOVERS.

Ms. Mascorro and Mr. Houser distribute daily lunch selections to Bill Seifert, Jay Manno, and Sam Funich.

From the cafe lines to a friend's locker students and staff just cannot escape that ever present object of tasteful delight—FOOD!!!

Preparations in the cafeteria begin early each morning where our expert in dietary measures, Mr. Jerry Houser, carefully designs weekly menus to meet student's as well as the government's requirements. Food catering was a project which Ms. Beth Berry's Foods II class pursued during the year catering the Music Awards Banquet and the annual Style Bridge. Another class using the foods idea was Ms. Roscoe's health class where groups of students presented projects on nutrition. And who will forget those many cultural days in language classes? Students of Ms. Carteaux can also boast of special selections in the food area both weird and tasty. Key Clubbers get into the act by selling concessions at home basketball games. No matter where we may go, FOOD is usually there.



Russ Gabet claims a victory in the pizza eating contest held at Elmhurst High School.



"Not there," says Ed Rondot as he participates in a National Honor Society activity.



Dr. West shows his "followers" how he meditates every day on WXKE at Career Day.

New . . . But Very Successful

In the 1983-84 school the National Honor Society was under the guidance and leadership of our co-moderators Ms. Mary Lombardo and Ms. Jill Rinne. As co-moderators they met with the National Honor Society board to arrange meetings, invite guest speakers to the meetings, and of course to get the National Honor Society members working on different activities throughout the school year. Considering that both the board and the co-moderators were completely new this year, they worked very well together.

The 1983-84 National Honor Society board consisted of: Senior Mike Gigli as president, Junior Wendy Baach as Vice President, Senior Kevin Adamson as Treasurer, and Senior Teresa DeVido as Secretary. Along with the board were the four different committees of the National Honor Society. These committees are headed by a Senior and a Junior. The four different committees are: Edu-

cation, Publicity, New Student, and one for Career Day.

The National Honor Society was heavily involved in two large activities at Luers. The first was, Career Day, in which the National Honor Society invited speakers of different professions to talk to the students about their different occupations, arranged the speakers' schedules, and also the students' schedules. Because of the hard work put into it by Ms. Lombardo, Ms. Rinne, Karolyn Kinder, and the rest of the National Honor Society members it was a huge success.

The second activity was the North Central Evaluation. The National Honor Society acted as the welcoming committee and tour guide as the North Central team evaluated our school.

The National Honor Society is growing every year and has many promising years ahead.



Dean Muser, one of the speakers at Career Day, discusses the exciting world of photography.

Attentive sophomores John VanDaele and Charlie Colligan look on.

Mr. Kenneth Lewis dramatizes his profession of electrical engineering, at Career Day.

Mike Gigli is in awe of what Marsha Grant is explaining about leadership responsibility.



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: **Front Row:** Edie Feipel, Maria Poitras, Julie Cranmer, Teresa DeVido, Ann Schreiber, Karen Donahoo, Andrea Davenport, Cathy Schaefer, Becky Cluserath, Wendy Baach, Jane Fisher. **2nd Row:** Missy Masanz, Megan Goggins, Lisa Hill, Therese Hicks, Kathy Colligan, Shari Gillig, Michele Parsenow, Lisa Schreiber, Maria Sullivan, Angie Koehl, Maria Masanz. **3rd Row:** Mike Gigli, Molly Ryan, Tim Kelker, Kevin Ward, Mike LaBarbera, Terry Hippskind, Bret Hagadorn, Julie Minnick, Lisa Pach. **Back Row:** John VanDaele, Greg Habig, Andy Morthorst, Rick Schwager, Ed Rondot, Charlie Colligan, Rick Caulkins, Tim Ehinger, Tim Johnson, Mike Bodette, Ed Bodette, Ron Merkler, Kevin Adamson.



Note taking is a must for the board including: Mike Gigli, Wendy Baach, and Teresa DeVido.

Overcoming stagefright, Kevin Adamson addresses the school community.

Marching Luers Style

The Bishop Luers Marching Band took on a new look this season—clean, sharp-looking new uniforms. The white jacket with piping in black and a red cape together with the embroidered Knight insignia gave each member the look of a modern Knight.

Besides the new uniform the band's performance was remarkably improved. They were runner-up at the Three Rivers Festival Parade and received a second division rating at the District ISSMA Marching Band Contest. The band also amazed the large crowd in Indianapolis with a near perfect performance. Our band definitely showed the Chatard crowd what "Marching—Luers Style" was all about as members of the Chatard band stood in awe!

The Band entered concert season performing at both Christmas and Spring

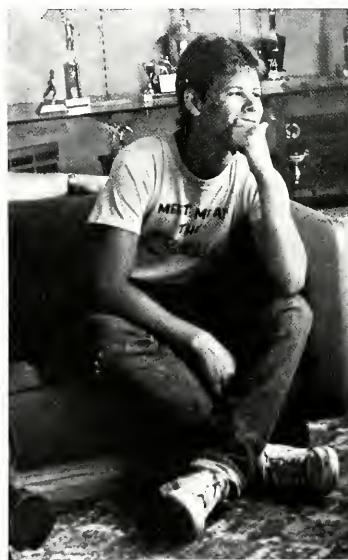
concerts. They also competed at the ISSMA Concert Band Contest where they received a second division rating, a well deserved mark since they competed in a higher class this year.

Accompanying the Band again was the Auxiliary Band. They also had uniforms designed to complement the new band look. In addition to marching season the girls also performed during half times at home basketball games. In late March the group competed in their ISSMA Auxiliary Contest where they received two—firsts and one—second. The girls finished their season with a remarkable routine performance at the Spring Concert.

The entire instrumental music season can be determined a success and the group awaits bigger and better accomplishments in the future.



Greg Gochtvott experiences this year's initiation ceremony complete with Indian Paint and make-up.



Chris Will wonders if he will have to do any more push-ups, a punishment used by Mr. Anders to keep the members in line.

Halftime! The Bishop Luers Band performs to the delight of the football fans.

Veronica Bahl and Brigid Welch pose before the camera before their Rock-Around-The-Clock routine at the ISSMA Contest.

Members of the band frantically prepare to perform in front of the school assembly.



THE AUXILIARY BAND—Front Row: Patty Perry, Jennifer Hartman, Angie Koehl. Back Row: Brigid Welch, Mindy Moser, Lisa Kitzmiller, Veronica Bahl.



THE BISHOP LUERS MARCHING BAND—1st Row: Missy Masanz, Tammy Palmersheim, Debbie Derloshon, Marcia Kennerk, Kris Barnett, Maria Masanz, Joann Brinker, Chris Will. 2nd Row: Shelly Johnston, Matt Wirtner, Rob Neher, Chad Garnette, David Fawbush, Cathy Haag, Katie Fawbush. 3rd Row: Pat Minick, Matt Stark, Grant Bowers, Greg LaBarbera, Greg Gochtvott, Dave Stoltz, Greg Quinn. 4th Row: Julie Minick (under tuba), Russ Gabet, Jim Koehl, Lance Buschor, Joe Coomes.



Grant Bowers, Dave Stoltz, Russ Gabet, and Julie Minick practice their step routine at band camp.

Choirs add musical tone . . .



Fr. Carl directs members of the Girls Chorus during the opening Mass of the school year.

MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS CHORUS—Front Row: Kyra Forbes, Anne Ueber, Renee Arnold, Billie Jo Rodebaugh, Tonya Pettigrew, Rose Fox, Back Row: Teresa Vanlandingham, Jane Strack, Molly Romary, Molly Costello, Wendy Monnier, Mary Brita, Anne Steinbrunner, Kate Fetzer, Wendi Boomershine, Br. Louie Cantor, Kris Barnett, Kathy Sullivan, Wendy Pence.

Lancers sing a contemporary number at the Spring Concert.



The Girls Chorus entertains the crowd with "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Judy Hayes and Maria Poitras rehearse their parts during a Lancer rehearsal.



The Minstrels, BLHS Swing Choir, sing during the Spring Concert.



MEMBERS OF THE LANCERS—Front Row:

Mary Romary, Maria Poitras, Theresa Hickey, Mary Straight, Becky Clusserath, Mary Schmitt, Karen Andrews, Molly Phillips, Rene Bryan, **Middle Row:** Tammy Palmersheim, Sandy Alter, Angie Lomont, Bob Anguiano, Ron Lapp, David Zirille, Tim Ehinger, **Back Row:** Mark Wissel, Chris Palmer, Jeff Pictor, Bill Kimes, John Dodane, Bill Fenoglio, Greg Quinn, Paul Coy, Kris Rice

Members of the Lancers sing at the Mass in honor of our principal, Fr. Fred.



... to keep day humming along!

"Attention— Ground Control . . .

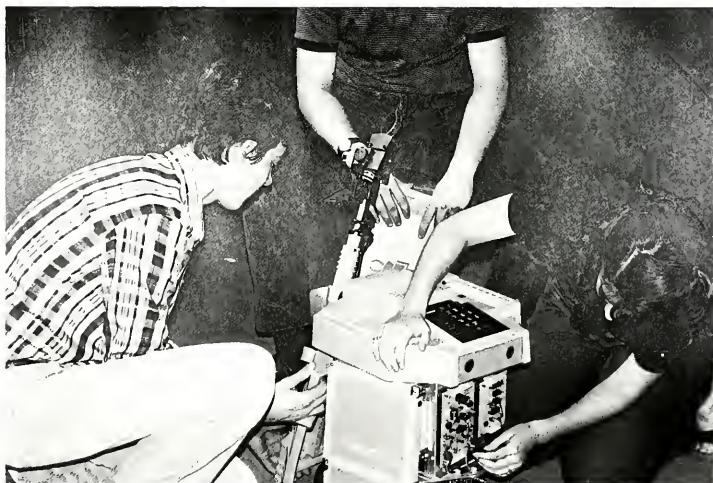
Watch your desk in the next class you have or our new robot may be taking it over! Yes, it's true! We now have a resident robot on the Luers Campus.

Thanks to the interest of teacher, Jan Kahre, and three students, Becky Clusserath, Ed Bodette, and Doug Gremaux, our robot actually came alive. The group spent time at many Saturday workshops and countless hours assembling the parts. The project actually started with screws, nuts, bolts, circuit boards, and wiring. With steady hands the wires were soldered and the pieces were put in place.

So, don't walk down the hall, unobserving in the future. You may find yourself being beckoned by a new friend. But, one real question remains: DOES A ROBOT NEED A HALL PASS?



Mrs. Jan Kahre, Luers advisor for the Robotics project, studies the manual before sifting through all the parts.



Our robot poses for its yearbook picture.

Ed Bodette and Becky Clusserath check wiring before a practice run.

Becky Clusserath just cannot escape the robot's grip.

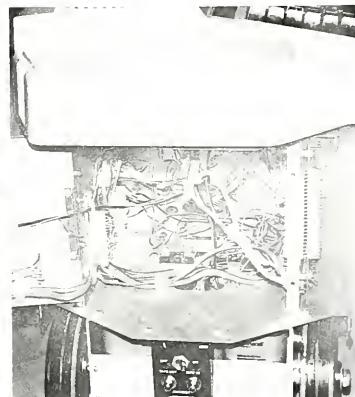
A robot needs to use a computer, too!!!



Ed Bodette assembles a few of the intricate parts.

The Robot shows its "guts."

Becky Clusserath finds a steady hand is necessary when soldering on a circuit board.



... Robot Invading Luers???"

Intramurals Take The Stress Out of School



Mark Litchfield puts style and power into his set for Dan Parsenow who awaits the return of the ball.



Don Golden puts concentration and power into serving the ball over the net.

Brian Stalter, Pete Disser, Jerry Jenkins, Terry Hipskind, Tom Minnick, Dave Zirille, Ruben Rodriguez, and Mike Romary look on as they wait their turn to compete.

Mike Jenkins looks up at the ball hoping it will come his way.

Francisco Lozano sets the ball high as the waiting Tim Kenner looks on.



Luers Goes International Again



Dave Fillery and Joaquin Guzman, friends from opposite corners of the world, pose for the camera.

Joaquin Guzman came to Ft. Wayne already graduated from a high school in Mexico. He was interested in the Education System in this part of the world and decided to become an exchange student. He wished to pursue a career in the field of Marine Biology. Although Joaquin has been to the States before, he enjoyed the friends, the interest of the teachers at Luers, and everyone he met. One thing he found interesting was the movies in Ft. Wayne.

Joaquin was involved in Track and Intramurals. The Roesler's, his host family, purchased a membership at the Southeast Y where he spent a lot of time.



Joaquin Guzman listens as Track coach Mr. Ambrose gives him a few last minute instructions before Joaquin goes to perform his specialty—Shot Putt.

Dave Fillery takes the lead as Paul Pine hands him the baton in the Carroll Relays.



Dave Fillery, one of the two foreign exchange students, is from Australia. He stayed with Gloria and Kerry Ambrose, Spanish teacher and Track coach, during his stay in the U.S. and attended Bishop Luers to finish his senior year.

Dave showed his athletic ability in Track and Wrestling. He also made the S-2 club and played Volleyball in the Old Spice Tournament.

He really enjoyed his stay in the United States, especially in Ft. Wayne. Dave thoroughly like the Bishop Luers students. He remarked with a laugh, "Everyone was really nice."

Congratulations 1984 Grads

Shari Gillig, Vera Glaspie, and Julie Haber admire their well-deserved diplomas.

Debbie Wagner and Tin Truong lead the procession out of the Cathedral.



Molly Ryan reads the opening prayer during the Baccalaureate Mass.

Kevin Adamson gives the traditional Salutatorian speech.



Tammy Palmersheim sings "The Way We Were" as part of the commencement exercises.

Fr. Fred and Jeanne Bero smile for the camera.



Lisa Kennerk and her mother in a tender moment.

Julie Crammer, Sandy Alter, Jenny Daniel, Julie Haber, Julie Antoine, Kris Hall, Wendy Baach, Tina Didion, and Patty Becker await the final prayer.



Kevin Adamson, Wendy Baach, Julie Antoine, and Sandy Alter discuss pre-graduation jitters.



Nick Bowers, Mike Bodette, Steve Bermes, Kevin Bermes, Jeff Belot, Vince Balian, Joaquin Guzman, Rodney Alter, and Tim Alderdice wait to move their tassels.



Tim Mullins and a future Luers Graduate.

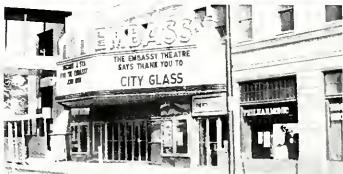
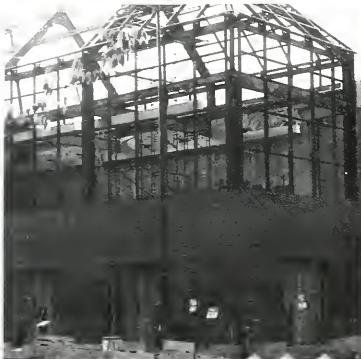
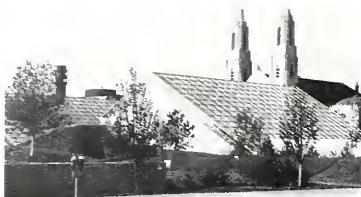
Ann Schreiber reads during the Baccalaureate Mass.

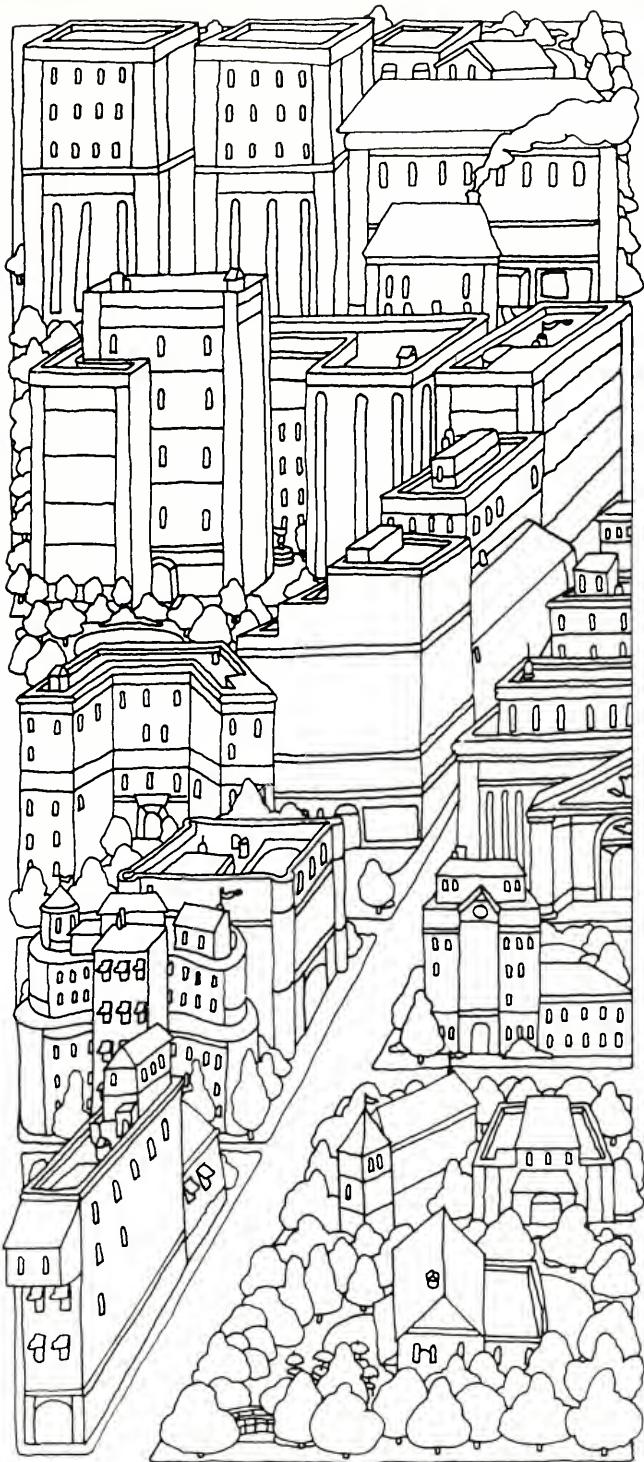
Tracy Hicks, valedictorian, gives a moving speech during the graduation ceremony.

Theresa Devido and Marianne Frecker smile at the thought of being alumnae.

Bishop McManus leaves the graduates with a few words of wisdom on which to ponder.

Shari Gillig and Paul Coy lead the departing graduates.





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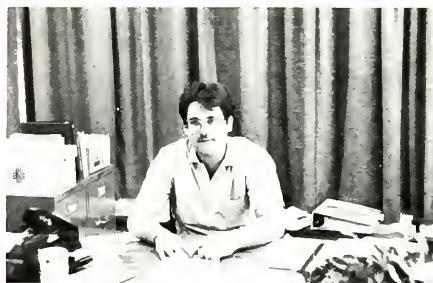
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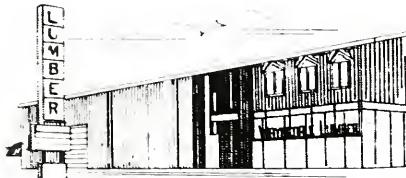
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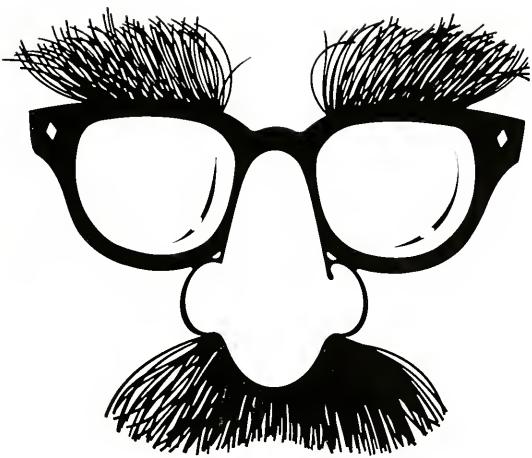
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Members of the baseball team proudly display the first place trophy which they received after winning the Luers Invitational.

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 Cranmer, Julie 10 62 114 135 144 164
 Cyr, Kim 32 56 98 99 110

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 Daniel, Jennifer 10 112 122 123 144
 Daniel, Joseph 24 83 97
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 Davis, Ernest 10 57
 Denney, Lisa 10
 Derloshon, Deborah 27 114 137 163
 Devido, Teresa 10 58 62 76 110 111 114 135 145 165
 Diagostino, Stephen 42 83 93
 Didion, Tim 11 123 144
 Didrick, Steve 32 38 121
 Dietrich, Celeste 27
 Dietrich, Michael 4 11 62 63 79 106 164
 Dillon, Christina 27 94
 Dinius, Jake 89
 Disser, Pete 32 38 106 142 165
 Dixon, Helen 50
 Dodane, John 11 82 139 165
 Donahoo, Karen 27 29 56 114 135 154
 Dowling, Mike 29
 Draper, Craig 42 83
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 Edwards, James 27
 Ellinger, Donald 11 57 58 76 82 108 164
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 Erb, Kimberly 12 13 59 65 75 112 118 154
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 Farrell, Janet 32 114
 Farrell, Mike 42 83 114
 Farrell, Peggy 87 164
 Fawbush, David 42 93 129 137
 Fawbush, Katherine 27 41 67 137 165
 Feipel, Edie 12 114 135
 Feipel, Nancy 32 114
 Fenoglio, William 12 13 56 59 108 112 118 119 139 154
 Fetzer, Cathy 32 138
 Fiegel, Tom 32 38 90 92 93 114 164
 Filley, Dave 12 76 97 98 143 154
 Filus, Jane 27 75 103 104
 Fink, Dan 32 74 79 90 91 109 114
 Fisher, Jane 32 135 163
 Fitzgerald, Catherine 49
 Fitzgerald, Danette 27 114 119 123
 Fletcher, David 27
 Forbes, Alice 27
 Forbes, Kyra 42 138
 Ford, Robert 42
 Fortin, Michelle 41 42 110
 Foster, Sr., Veronica 52
 Fox, Edward 12 57
 Fox, Sr., Mary Ann 33 49 53
 Fox, Rose 32 138
 Frecker, Marianne 12 145
 Fritsche, Joseph 27
 Fryzel, Br. Gregory 43 49
 Funich, Sam 27 133
 Furtado, Gaven 12 106

Gabet, Russell 12 128 129 133 137 154 165
 Gabrek, John 12 106
 Gallaway, Aaron 13
 Gallaway, Erik 32 57
 Garcia, Carol 27 29
 Garnette, Andy 42
 Garnette, Charles 13 137
 Garnette, Jennifer 27 114
 Garrison, Mary 27
 Gates, Hilliard 165
 Gebhart, Michelle 34
 Geise, Kimberly 13 75 94 95
 Gerard, Hugh 13 96 126
 Gerard, Kenneth 27 108 126 127
 Gerardot, Jeffrey 43 97 106
 Gerardot, Larry 25 50 51 76 108
 Gigli, Michael 6 13 15 59 82 114 135
 Gildea, Tom 43 88 89 114
 Gillig, Shari 13 16 56 59 104 118 144 145 164
 Glaspie, Vera 13
 Glosson, Carol 27
 Gochtovit, Alexander 27
 Gochtovit, Annabel 43
 Gochtovit, Gregg 34 129 136 137
 Goggin, Megan 25 27 56 104 114 119 135 154 162 163
 Goggin, Patrick 27 89
 Golden, Don 27 97 142
 Gomez, Lydia 27
 Gray, Nick 43 93 164
 Gremaux, Doug 27 114
 Groth, Br. Marcel 50 58
 Grover, Tracy 34
 Guzman, Joaquin 7 61 129 143 145

Haag, Cathy 43 87 137
 Haag, Marty 50 123
 Haber, Jerry 34 82
 Haber, Julie 13 144
 Habig, Gregory 13 57 89 108 109 112 135
 Hagedorn, Brett 24 27 31 75 89 107 119 135
 Hahn, Christopher 43 83 114
 Hake, Colleen 50 126 127
 Hall, Elizabeth 26 27 31
 Hall, Kristin 14 114 144
 Hall, Matthew 42 43 106
 Halliwill, Jon 27 56 106
 Harkenrider, Susan 14 123
 Harkenrider, Bill 14 106
 Hartman, David 14 59 82 98 151

Hartman, Diane 43
 Hartman, Earl 34 98 154
 Hartman, Gary 43
 Hartman, Jennifer 43 67 137
 Hartman, Julie 34 114
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 Hayes, Judy 14 17 112 121 138 165
 Hege, Thomas 43 126 127
 Henline, Pat 34 106
 Hibler, Mary 14
 Hibler, Ruth 34
 Hickey, Theresa 11 15 64 98 139 160
 Hickey, Matt
 Hickey, Steve 34 79 98 126 154
 Hicks, Bill 104
 Hicks, Theresa 15 19 59 104 118 135 145 164
 Hill, Jenne 44 56 58 87 104 118 165
 Hill, Lisa 24 27 29 31 117 119 135 154 162 163 164
 Hill, Susan 12 15 16 59 60 74 103 104 112
 Hippkind, Terry 34 68 106 114 135 142
 Hirz, Charles 15 101 114
 Hoevel, Matt 15 118
 Hofer, Dena 33 34 86 114
 Huok, Angie 25 27 56 79
 Horstman, Phillip 15
 Houk, William 40
 Houser, Jerry 48 50 132 133
 Husar, Dave 106 160
 Husar, Jim 28 76 106
 Hutchison, Amy 34 114

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Jackel, Eric 43 83
 Jackson, Gary 28 82
 Jackson, Greg 83
 Jeffers, Andrew Ronald
 Jehl, Sue 51 54
 Jenkins, Jerry 34 90 92 106 142
 Jenkins, John 26 28 75 82 90
 Jenkins, Michael 16 57 74 90 91 126 142 165
 Johnson, David 44
 Johnson, Timothy 16 64 65 128 129 135 165
 Johnston, Michelle 34 137

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Kaenchanh, Phouvane 44 83 106
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 Kabre, Janice 51 140
 Kalina, Henry 28
 Kalina, Kathleen 44
 Kapp, Lura 34
 Karst, Diane 51 94 95 164
 Keefer, Steve 51 82
 Keith, Brian 16 62 98
 Kelker, Michael 16 22 62 89
 Kelker, Tim 34 106 135
 Kennerk, Kathleen 44 47
 Kennerk, Lisa 16 126 144
 Kennerk, Marcia 44 98 126 137
 Kennerk, Timothy 28 97 142
 Kimes, William 16 121 139
 Kinder, Doug 44 90 91 93 109 118
 Kinder, Carolyn 16 20 56 64 65 112 162 163
 Kinder, Pare 34 35 94 95 164
 Kitch, Betsy 34 37
 Kitch, Geanine 16 60 112 118
 Kitch, Kerr 33 34 94 118
 Kitzmiller, Lisa 44 137 164
 Klein, Amy 44
 Klotz, Maria 34 36 39 110 164
 Klotz, Regina 16

John Berghoff and Doug Kinder race to the finish line.



Lisa Kitzmiller, Angie Koehl, Jennifer Hartman, Patty Perry, Mindy Moser, Brigid Welch, and Veronica Bahl await the start of their routine.

Knight, Amy 35 114 117
Koch, Michael 35 52 155
Koehl, Angie 35 98 114 121 135 137
Koehl, Jim 35 82 137 165
Kriesel, Jennifer
Kumfer, Renee 44 87
Kuras, Paul 28



LaBarbera, Gregor 44 106 137 165
LaBarbera, Mike 35 106 135

Landgraf, Kristine 41 44

Lapp, Carolyn 51

Lapp, Ron 35 82 98 121 139 143

Lauer, Christine 28 121

Lauer, Colleen 44 86 94

Lauer, Michael 17

Leach, Andrew 28

Leach, Sarah 44

Lebamoff, Klem 4 35 51 60

Lee, Andrea 42 44 87 94

Lee, Angie 35 36 94 105 118 164

Leonoar, Liz 28

Letizia, Frank 82

Lewis, Kenneth 135

Libbing, Clare 28 65 86 118

Libbing, Mary 17 154

Liggett, Br., Mark 53 164

Light, Lois 28

Lindsay, Matt 82 164

Link, Fr., Fred 4 28 54 56 64 65 70 126 127 164

Litchfield, Gerald

Litchfield, Mark 32 35 82 98 142

Litchfield, Mike 44 83

Logan, Jill 17 59 60 74 75 118

Logan, Paul 4 26 28 114 115 162 165

Logdon, Cindy 28

Lombardo, Mary 48 69 102 104 126 165

Lomont, Angie 17 112 120 121 139 160 165

Lozano, Francisco 28 142

Ludwig, Carrie 28

Ly, Huyen 28

Millikan, Janeanne 45 110 114

Millikan, Mike 45 83 109 114

Minick, Jay 35

Minick, Julie 29 63 112 135 137

Minick, Patrick 45 83 106 137

Minnick, Thomas 35 39 82 90 92 108 142

Monnier, Wendy 35 36 110 114 138

Moore, Trent 45 83

Moring, Kari 29

Morken, Dan 3 18 60 74 75

Morthorst, Andy 35 90 101 135

Moser, Mindy 36 114 117 137 162 163 164

Mount, James 45 83

Mount, Maureen 18

Mowan, Kelli 36 98 114

Mowan, Kevin 78 79 98 114

Mowen, Mark 45 83

Mullins, Timothy 6 16 17 18 59 80 82 145 164

Muncey, David 29

Muncey, Tracy 45

Mungovan, Marilyn 52

Mungovan, Jim 82 83

Murphy, Kate 45 94 95

Muser, Dean 134



Tina Dillon, Lisa Perrey, Mary Beckel, Theresa Bickel, and Donna Miller cheer for the baseball team.

Paris, Mike 29

Parnin, Maryann 35 110

Parnin, Paul 82

Parsenow, Daniel 36 41 82 97 142

Parsenow, Michael 38 57 94 135

Patrick, Christopher 45 82 106

Pence, Tamara 18

Pence, Wendy 36 138 163

Perrey, Lisa 43 45 87 110

Perry, Kathy 36 114

Perry, Patricia 40 45 114 137 164

Pettigrew, Lynn 52

Pettigrew, Tonia 36 138

Phillips, Molly 29 122 123 139

Pictor, Jeffrey 36 139

Pictor, Sharon 44 45 110 114 115

Pine, Paul 18 67 80 98 143

Pinnington, Justene 36 37

Poiry, Jeannine 45 56 87 105

Poiry, Jimmy 37 82 108 158

Poitas, Maria 20 76 110 111 135 138 139

Pontecorvo, Carl 14 20 76 78 79 106 138 154

Proctor, Tanja 37 98 121 164

Putt, Scott 37 114

Manno, Jay 35 82 106 133

Manno, Rachel 44 114 154

Marquez, Johnny Rey 35 82

Marquez, Martha 44

Masanz, Kristen 44 114 137

Masanz, Kristen 35 114 135 137

Masanz, Melissa 37 114 135 137

Mascorro, Leonore 51 132 133

Mascorro, Rene 28 82 97 106

Mast, Clinton 44 79 97 114

Mathew, Steve 51 126 127

Mattingly, Nancy 44 58 86 94

Mattingly, Patrick 63 82

May, Steve 35 82

Mays, Mike 45 126 127

Main, John 51

Manning, Todd 28

McArdle, Michael 14 17 82

McArdle, Thomas 17 82

McCarthy, Bridgette 28 79 98 163

McDonald, Mary 14 18

McManus, Bishop William 60 145 164

McMichael, Steven 4 10 18 75

Merkl, Ron 35 66 98 114 135

Mertes, Sandra 35

Miller, Becky 56 87 105 112 118 154

Miller, Calvert 4 33 35 74 76 82 97 98 114 118

Miller, Darlene 28 98 114

Miller, Diane 29 98 112 114 154

Miller, Dona 45 114

Miller, Laura 35 37 56 114 164

Miller, Maria 18

Miller, Rehecca 42 45 114 115

Miller, Todd 35 82 98

Millikan, Kelli 13 16 60

Neher, Maryann 33 36

Neher, Mike 36 82 124

Neher, Robert 128 129 136 137

Neuenschwander, Lois 52

Nichter, Christopher 4 18 62 63

Niswonger, St. Jeanne Esther 31 52

North, Matt 29 97 108 112

Oberley, Timothy 36 109

O'Connor, John 49 52 67 79 101

O'Donnell, Greg 36

Odry, Traci 29 86 114

O'Neill, Mark 45 83 93 109

Ort, Melinda 18

Oser, Alan 25 29 56 112 122 165

Pach, Lisa 36 105 135

Palmer, Christopher 139 139

Palmersheim, Tammy 18 121 137 139 144

Quackenbush, Cheryl 29 64 108 154

Quackenbush, Thomas 6 20 56 75 80 82 90 91 108 126 127 165

Quinn, Daniel 4 45 121

Quinn, Gregory 20 23 112 120 121 137 139

Quinn, Jeffrey 20 1

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Kelli Rose helps deliver packages during the Christmas Drive.

Posting in Junior Hall is Danette Fitzgerald.

Slater, Janet 38 86
Slater, Natalie 3 25 26 28 29 30 75 110 114 164
Smith, Belinda 38
Smith, Gregory 38 108 160 165
Smith, Jay 13 22 57 59 82 108 126 127
Snyder, Julie 22 57 103 104 112 127 160
Sorg, Daniel 30 114
Sorg, Donald 30 114
Sorg, John 53
Sorg, Scott 30 98
Sorg, Todd 38 78 79 96 97 98
Spears, Andy 68
Spears, Tierra 40 86 126
Sprinkle, Jeffery 38
Straight, Mary 22 74 139
Stalter, Brian 38 109 142
Stark, Matt 40 46 68 101 137
Stayamoff, Barbara 22
Steinmacker, Andrew 38 65 82 112 121 125
Steinbrunner, Anne 38 114 138
Stewart, Cassandra 35 38
Stewart, Jerry 56
Stewart, Terri 38
Stolz, David 22 121 128 129 137
Stoody, Joe 46 68 89
Strack, Jane 47 68 138
Strack, Joseph 12 22 49 57 59 106 118
Strongeck, Sandy 38
Sturm, John 30 82
Sullivan, Cathleen 38 114 138
Sullivan, Maria 30 75 114 135



Takacs, Mark 38 101 124
Talarico, Anne 39 98 124 163
Tapp, Greg 39 90 102 109
Toll, Amy 46 68
Topp, Thomas 30 74 82 97 98
Tourney, Jeff 30
Traina, Silvio 30 89
Traster, Jennifer 22
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Tyner, Mark 39

Ueber, Anne 39 138
Ueber, Anthony 23 51
Urick, David 23

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VanDaele, John 30 89 114 124 135 163
Vanderbosch, Steve 106
VanDyck, Christina 26 30 31 110
VanHorn, Phyllis 53 133
VanLandingham, Teresa 39 138 163
Vasquez, Fidencio 23 112 121 122 123 165
Volz, Julie 30
Volz, Mark 39 109

Wagner, Deborah 23 69 744 158
Wagner, Mike 68 69 97
Waikel, Gregory 35 39 82 109
Waldon, Caroline 23 60
Walker, Ann 25 28 30 60 75 110 111 114

Rang, Kristina 20
Rectanus, Gregory 45 83 97 98
Rectanus, Michael 29 64 82 108
Redman, Dawn 29
Rehm, Linda 86
Renninger, Chris 37 94 98 154
Renninger, Shelly 45 86 94 99
Reuille, Kenneth 20
Reust, Paul
Reith, Lewis
Rice, Durla 51
Rice, Kristopher 11 20 114 139
Rieger, Walt 38
Rieger, Andy 45 79 98 114 125
Rieman, Daniel 20
Rieman, Michael 46
Rinne, Jill 52
Robbins, Belinda 46
Robinson, Dean 4 14 21 23 60 76 98 123 164
Rodebaugh, Billie Jo 37 114 138
Rodriguez, Robin 37 82 142
Roessler, Ginny 52
Rohyans, Christine 37 116 117 163



Kevin Coffee prepares the mural presenting the Junior Journal to the school community.

Ward, Christopher 10 30 100 101

Ward, Kevin 39 88 89 114 135 162 163 164

Ward, Michael 46 47 68 89 93

Waters, Barbara 30

Weber, David 46 47 68

Weber, Kathleen 30

Weinhold, Diane 23 121

Welch, Brigid 40 46 68 114 115 137 154

Welling, Robert 23 82 165

Werlmen, Jeff 68

Werlmen, Steve 10 23

West, Dr. 134

Westrick, Stephen 46 68 106

Will, Christopher 39 125 135 136 137

Will, David 30 31

Williams, Ed 46 83

Williams, Michael 30 60

Wilson, Anne Marie 33 39 114 116 117

Wilson, Michael 46 68 93 106

Winteregg, Jon 162

Wirtner, John 30 114 115 124

Wirtner, Matthew 39 114 137

Wissel, Mark 30 139

Woenker, Diana 23 56 59 74 76 110 111 164

Wolle, Rusty 40 46 68 93

Woodill, Brian 38 39 124

Wynn, Jeff 23 108 109 160

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Young, Kathy 23 126 165

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Zimmerman, Geoffrey 39 114

Zirillo, Anthony 30 108

Zirillo, David 39 109 114 121 139 142

Zuber, Sheila 40 44 46 68 98

Zumhagel, Mark 39 90 92 164

Luers fans enjoy another exciting moment during the successful football season.





Mr. Ambrose and Mr. Main enjoy the fun and excitement of another track and field meet.



WE DID IT

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Sr. Jeanne Esther looks amazed to find her students have figured another chemistry equation.

Recording Luers History

It's finally over is the expression given by Mindy Moser as she works on the final layout of the sophomore section.

Photographer Paul Logan eyes his next "subject" for a picture. Paul was the Photography editor for the **Accolade**.



Surrounding the table are some of the dedicated staff members: Kevin Ward, Herff Jones representative Jon Winteregg, Editor-in-chief Kari Kinder, Megan Goggin, and Lisa Hill.

Advisor, Ms. Jo Ann Roscoe, picks out some negatives that will be used as pictures in the yearbook.



"Smile!" says photographer John Gabrek who gets his picture taken by another photographer.

THE 1983-84 YEARBOOK STAFF—Front Row: Bridgette McCarthy, Co-People Section Editor Wendi Pence, Kelly Rose, Co-People Section Editor Teresa Vanlandingham, Debbie Derloshon, **Back Row:** Mindy Moser, Cathy Schaefer, Jane Fisher, Club and Academics Editor John VanDaele, Chris Rohyans, Anne Talarico.



Sports Editor Kevin Ward, one of the eight newcomers to the yearbook staff this year did a super job on his section.



Megan Goggin and Lisa Hill look up at the camera as they browse through old yearbooks to get ideas for this year's edition.

Kari Kinder, Editor-in-chief, works hard to complete the senior credits for the senior section.



Club and Academics Editor John VanDaele puts a lot of time and effort into this year's yearbook at the meetings held after school every day and during the summer months to finish the book.

Familiar Faces Who "Did It Right!"

Mike Dietrich
Michelle Savieo
Dean Robinson
Matt Lindsay
Mindy Moser, Lisa
Kitzmiller, Patty Perry





Greg Smith
'ete Disser &
Greg LaBarbera
Mary Lombardo
John Coffee
Bill Anders

Tom Quackenbush
Judy Hayes
John Dodane
Kathy Young
The cat

Karen Donahoo
Hilliard Gates
Paul Logan
Jeaninne Poiry &
Jenne Hill
Greg Rectanus

Jo Ann Roscoe
Dominic Barile
Katie Fawbush
Andrew Steinacker
Grant or Grace
Bowers???

Teresa Devido
Cheryl Quackenbush
Jane Strack & Donna
Miller
Girl or Guy???

Kevin Adamson
Cathy Batuello
Jim Koehl
Fr. Camillus
Russ Gabet

Fidencio Vasquez,
Darren Bogdon, &
Kevin Coffee
Al Oser
Bob Welling
Mike Bodette
Mary Brita

Angie Lomont
The Rowdies
Walt Rieger
Mike Jenkins
Andy Rieger

ACCOLADE 1983-84

As I write this at about 2:15 a.m. on June 29, I realize regrettfully that we are several days past our final deadline. Accolade 1983-84 will only be slightly late and that is a triumph because this yearbook has had its share of problems.

But even with the problems many people helped me tremendously with this yearbook and I would like to express my sincere thanks to them. First, to Ms. Roscoe, the lady who agreed to be advisor when no one else would. She kept me going especially near the end. Also I need to thank Fr. Dan who got me started and convinced me to carry on even after he left. Mr. Jon Winteregg, our Herff Jones representative, who spent a lot of time teaching me the basics. A big thank you to my parents, especially my mom, who had to put up with me through the whole thing. And last but

certainly not least, the photographers and 1983-84 yearbook staff who stuck with me until the end.

Accolade 1983-84 may not be an award winner and granted there are some mistakes, but it is a great yearbook because of the people who worked on it. We all gave of our time, our talents, our energy, and a part of ourselves to this yearbook. We all worked on it together and we finished it together and to me that is better than any award. So to all the Luers students, this is your book and I can only hope that it will be as special to you as it has been and will always be to me! Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Kari Kinder
Editor



THANKS!!

Special thanks go out to Ron Merkler, Tim Ehinger, Lisa Esquivel, Al Oser, Kevin Coffee, Molly Phillips, Darren Bogdon, Mike Shutt, Lisa Kennerk, Tracy Hicks, John Zern, Neal Davenport, Brian Budreau, Jeannine Poiry, Mike Milikan, Ms. Mary Lombardo, Mr. Larry Gerardot, Kevin Mowan, our photographers: Paul Logan, Brian Keith, John Gabrek, and Chad Garnette, for helping prepare this volume of the **Accolade**. A special thank you is extended to Mr. Jon Winteregg, Herff Jones Representative, whose knowledge, patience and time were a great asset in getting this yearbook started and rolling over a short period of time.



Teresa Vanlandingham prepares one of the 84, two-page spreads for the yearbook.

COLOPHON

Herff Jones Yearbook Company of Montgomery, Alabama printed 350 copies of the 1983-84 **Accolade** "We Did It Right." A staff of 22 compiled the 168 page book on Bordeaux #80 paper with a symth sewn binding. The cover specifications include Flag Red 1003 and Black 1075, applied color Rich Gold 0015, stiff board, and 160 pt. board weight. Body type was 10 pt. Optima, index and captions were 8 pt. Optima, and senior captions were 6 pt. Headlines were 24 and 36 pt. with subheadlines at 18 pt. 72 pt. white letter in a 100% Black screen were used on the far right third of each division page. The cover contains the distinctive crest of Bishop Luers High School. The crest bears the Franciscan coat of arms inset into the Franciscan TAU cross and topped with the turret, symbol of Fort Wayne. A book representing learning and scripture rests opened upon the cross out of which rises the Knight. The design was executed and presented to Fr. Fred Link by Mr. Jim Kress. Photography equipment was provided by Walters Studio, Inc. The book contains over 1700 photos. Photographers used over 200 rolls of 20 exposure 400 ASA film. Our representative from Herff Jones Yearbook Company was Mr. Jon Winteregg.



For years I have always been one to just sit and enjoy yearbooks at Bishop Luers High School—complementing as well as criticizing. Working on the **Accolade** this year has been a truly unique experience. It makes you learn to appreciate all the hard work that goes into preparing such a publication. And hard working students is what this yearbook is all about.



With the departure of Fr. Dan Havron and the acquiring of a new—totally inexperienced advisor—the staff members took it upon themselves to make this yearbook happen. But, they were not alone in their cause. The Luers community was there to help. Staff members approached more than 30 different students, faculty members, coaches, parents, and school staff members for help in article writing, ads, photographs, and general support. Once

again the Luers community would not let a group down.

The product, which you have undoubtedly looked through by now, may not be the best in quality but it represents concentrated efforts by 22 staff members over a short, 3-month period of time. Such work is highly commendable. The dedication to the cause is truly inspiring.

I find myself quite honored to have been a part of the making of this 1983-84 yearbook. It is a real example of how the Luers family pulls together to make things happen. The **Accolade** staff and Luers community should be proud of this book. Together "We, truly, Did It Right!"

Ms. Jo Ann Roscoe
Advisor

"We Did It Right."

Ms. Jo Ann Roscoe, Advisor.



